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LIFTING? CLOUDS

Agreement Reached Regarding Hankow.

AWAITING SIGNATURE.

Troops From Home to Remain at Hong Kong?

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

Foreign Secretary Reviews The Problem In China.

Announcement was made in the House of Commons yesterday marks: "Our Government may had to-morrow morning." by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain, that agreement has been reached between the Nationalist For- the rest of the world doesn't." eign Minister and the British Legation representative regarding the Hankow Concession.

Sir Austen Chamberlain explained that if this agreement were signed, the first troops from India, which were already on their way. to Shanghai, would be landed in the Settlement, which he was adyised was immediately necessary to safeguard British lives, but the further troops coming from England and the Mediterranean, would be concentrated at Hong Kong, and would not proceed to Shanghai unless they also were required there by a fresh or greater danger.

Sir Austen Chamberlain added that the British Government could not take responsibility for safety of the lives of its nationals in Shanghai out of the hands of the men on the spot. These men were not only best able to judge of what the danger was, but they alone were in a position to judge.

SEVERE REPROOF.

Foreign Secretary Speaks

SHANGHAI DEFENCE.

Arrival of American

Marines.

Two hundred and fifty Ameri-

can marines arrived in Shang-

-Reuter's Pacific Service.

Austen

elsewhere as an encouragement

which any longer to negotiate.

Chamberlain

parts of China.

Shanghai, Feb. 11.

London Feb. 10.

THE WAY OUT.

Agreement Over Hankow Concession.

London, Feb. 10: Sir Austen Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that the resumed negotiations at Hankow between the Nationalist Foreign Minister; Mr Eugene, Chen, and the British Legation representative, Mr. O. St. C. O'Malley, had resulted in agreement concerning the Conformally hand it over to a Chinese and British Municipal Council modelled on that already existing

in the former German Concession. If this agreement were signed the first troops from India which already on their way Shanghai would be landed at Shanghai, which he was advised was immediately necessary to safeguard British lives, but the further troops coming from the Mediterranean and England would be concentrated at Hong Kong and would not proceed to Shanghai unless they were also required by the emergence of a fresh or greater dan-

China's Duty.

ger:-Reuter.

Rugby, Feb. 10. the House of Commons, have al- tion, making it impossible to suc. movement of troops was known to that Management on to say vessels not covered by the Washready been telegraphed to Mr. ceed until we retracted the deci- Mr. Chen. while having due regard Benchers but his attitude was troops were concentrating at their affirm alleged to have dismissed The Memorandum concludes by for warnings which we have very different from that of his received as to the danger at Front Bench colleagues like Mr. Shanghai and having due regard Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. J. H. to our paramount duty recognised Thomas. everywhere throughout this

House to protect British lives. thought the policies of Mr. Mac-"I cannot predict future. The Donald and the Government were course of the negotiations is not far apart, but Mr. Trevelyan always uncertain. It is doubly had used language which would uncertain, perhaps, where, as in not make the Government's task this case, they are carried on, not easier, nor contribute to a peaceconfidentially, but in the presence ful solution. It might be taken

of all the world. "We have acted without any to refuse a settlement. Sir delay, and with all the expedition Austen Chamberlain expressed that was possible. I hope that the opinion that if there had been not only is peace secured but a no such encouragement in the new and better understanding of past a settlement might even now British aims and purposes may have been reached. spread among the Chinese people, He said that the first object of 1, while some days later Mr. Chen that they may see we have no the present Government on tak- objected that we were consenting purpose hostile, that we have no ing office was to endeavour cor- to negotiating on the same terms desire to keep them in a state of dially to co-operate with the the same offer with Peking. subjection or tutelage or in other Powers interested in China, In other words the British feriority, and that we shall re- especially the United States and offence was not that they would joice as they develop their institu- Japan. tions so that they may discharge Our first efforts had been to that they would not treat excluto the full the obligations of secure a meeting of the Tariff sively with them and make ourevery civilised government to for- Conference and the competition of selves party to the internal fac-perature 64; humidity 72; wind E.; eigners within their gates, and the Washington Agreement. tion fighting. which it ought to be the duty of harmony and result, but the con- gards the Concession we were in the Chinese authorities them. ference petered out because there agreement. selves to enforce and protect. was no Chinese Government with

British Wireless Service.

STRONG PRESS COMMENT.

New York, Feb. 10. American reservations for the the ship, the Butterfield World Court.

think it can get on without the Interviewed by the "China forthcoming meeting of the pre-League or the World Court, but Mail," "Captain James Pringle, paratory commission for the dis-

sufficiency. Department willing to "labour hero of the "Sunning," who went vessels not covered by that earnestly towards a compromise on to say that to-day he would be treaty.

ficulties and the barriers might be be the end of it."

Attack on Hankow.

the Government steps, before the to give evidence in the case now d ision to send troops, beginning being held at the Central Magiswith December, when a manifesto, tracy and also before the Comwhich considering its tone and mission of Inquiry. The Chief

Lampson, the newly appointed Shanghai. The debate on China opened in Minister to Peking, stopped first the House of Commons by Mr. in the South, and opened conver- Questioned as to whether there in the limitation of armaments C. P. Trevelyan (Labour) moving sations with Mr. Eugene Chen, was any truth in the rumours may be achieved. an amendment to the reply to the and it was understood between that some members of the crew A number of Governments conaddress from the Throne. Mr. them that either Sir Miles Lamp- had been dismissed by Messrs, sider that one of the chief predealing with a reasonable people, attack upon the Settlement at an air of pronounced indignation, of land, sea and air armaments. It was unfortunate that we had Hankow took place.

with the reasonable Chinese lead ed to review the incidents as a sible for the gross slanders that and must be overcome. It feels cession providing that the Concesters before embarking on a mili- whole in order to bring out the have been going about the place, that land and air armaments consion will be returned to the Britary demonstration which was full gravity of the menace to Britary demonstration which was full gravity demonstration which was f tish Municipal Council who would frustrating the better ends we tish life disclosed therein, and ly we sought peace, notwithstanding singular perils and grave provocation. (Cheers)."

Sir Austen Chamberlain reviewed the events at Shanghai, Canton and Hankow, and the trade boycott in similar terms to those of his Birmingham speech. He said that he would not refer to the Wanhsien incident, firstly hai this morning from Manila on because that was not an incident board the U.S. Transport "Tecos." between the British and the authority of the National Governhad in view, had temporarily des- to say our relations with the merchant adventurers of the pre- ously postponing that agreement, troyed the chance of a negotiated authorities at Wanhsien had sent century. What did Raleigh thereby opening the way to a settlement and increased the dan- been peaceful and friendly, and and Drake bring back with them recrudescence of competitive

British "Offence." cess with the goodwill of every- explained that the negotiations worthy of the name of Briton ment, for its part, is disposed to said Sir Austen Chamberlain in body. Then in came this expedi- continued after Jan. 24 when the should take off his hat to them." accept as regards the classes of

Mr. Chen. They are the endeaSir Austen Chamberlain, who signature on Jan. 30, but Mr. 2100 to each of the four junior United States, Great Britain and vour of the British Government was received with Milisterial Chen's statement to the Press officers who had lost his kit in Japan, and leave discussion to to satisfy Mr. Chen, and cheers, said that Mr. Trevelyan that the Nationalists could not the fire. "Do you think that is Geneva of the ratios of France to remove misapprehensions might be speaking for the back conclude an agreement while compatible with the action of a and Italy.

OUR \$50 PRIZE. Cross-Word Puzzle Clue Correction.

Attention is drawn tolla small correction that has been made todown, instead of Royal Scottish \$87. Society (abbrev.), should read Royal Scottish Academy (abbrev.). The two clues give the same result, but the new one is more precise.

Shanghai was published on Feb.

not treat with the Cantonese but and is moving eastward.

may relieve us of privileges so- We had sometimes sacrificed Thereafter the negotiations called which have become burden- our own views of what was wisest were resumed and we had now some, and of the obligations and best in a desire to secure reached a point at which as re-

(Continued on Page 7.)

TO SEA. BACK

"Sunning" in Service

CAPTAIN PRINGLE PLEASED.

Exactly three months after the A message from Washington piracy of the vessel in Bias Bay says that the State Department and the epic exploit of a mere has announced that Britain and handful of British mercantile others have rejected the marine officers in re-capturing Swire steamer, "Sunning" is due those Governments a Memoran-

between America and the rest of appearing before the Commission the world on the interpretation of of Inquiry and that he hoped reaching building programmes the fifth reservation all the dif- most sincerely that "that would Powers and there appeared to be

removed. - Reuer's American Asked whether he would have Captain Pringle stated that certain changes were necessary. In the first place, both the Chief Officer and the 2nd Officer would competition, Sir Austen Chamberlain traced have to stay behind in Hong Kong He pointed out that Sir Miles other ship and is at present

A Gross Slander.

COOLIES STRIKE.

Several Steamers Delayed At Colombo. "

Colombo, Feb. 10: Five theusand harbour coolies have struck for a rise been delayed. Reuter.

gers to British subjects in other were peaceful and friendly now. when they sailed the Seas? naval building. Mr. Trevelyan thought it a Sir Austen Chamberlain out ended. This great firm sowed moment to submit rigid proposals tragedy because Sir Austen Cham- lined the stages of the negotia- the seeds of Britain's commerce as regards the ratios of naval berlain had come so near to suc- tions with Mr. Eugene Chen. He in the Far East and every man strength, the American Govern-

> The agreement was ready for Swire had made a present of 5-3-3 ratio as regards the their officers as a result of the earnestly hoping that a comprepiracy?"

> own losses, Captain Pringle stat- into effect among the principal ed that fortunately he had naval powers without delay .been fully insured, although his Reuter's American Service. policy had cost him £40. His chief loss, other than personal effects and papers, was a day to one of the clues in the \$50 | chronometer, for which he had cross-word puzzle. Clue No. 3 paid £48 and a sextant costing ment Memorandum has come as a

WEATHER FORECAST.

Till noon to-morrow, the official Mr. Hale, Chairman of the Senmoderate: fair. At 11 a.m. to-day the Observa-

tory reported:-Pressure has decreased slightly nearly, stationary elsewhere.

Meteorological observations at 6 vice. a.m. to-day: barometer 30.18; temforce B; weather evercas.

TO DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/0 9/16. Reuter.

SMALLER NAVIES.

President Coolidge's Proposals.

EARLY STEPS URGED.

Washington, Feb. 10. President Coolidge, in a message to Congress, says that he has instructed the United States Ambassadors at London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo to-day to present to "New York Times" re- to sail from Hong Kong to Shang- dum suggesting that they bear their delegates at the the rest of the world doesn't,"

the master of the vessel, stated to negotiate and conclude at an gainst a spirit of facility. against a spirit of foolish self-back to sea. "I can't tell you early date an agreement for furjust what it has felt like kicking further limiting naval armament, The "World" says that if the one's heels in this place for three supplementing the Washington country had a President and State months," continued the gallant Treaty and covering classes of

The message says that farin the United States as well as aboard a sentiment urging navalthe same officers as previously, construction on the ground that such construction was occurring. elsewhere. In such sentiments lies the germ of renewed naval

The Memorandum says that the complexities and difficulties brought out by the discussions of preparatory temper was sent, not inappro- Engineer, Mr. John Cormack, had solution of the problem of armapriately, the day after Christmas. already been transferred to an ments were practicable.

The American Government is most anxious that concrete results

Trevelyan expressed the opinion son or Mr. O'Malley would be sent Butterfield and Swire as a sequel sent obstacles to a general reducthat as far as the Canton Govern- to Hankow to resume the conver- to the piracy, Captain Pringle re- tion in the limitation of armsment was concerned we were sations. It was at that stage the plied most emphatically, and with ments lies in the interdependence "Certainly"not. I should very The American Government be-

not tried to come to agreement Sir Austen Charaberlain claim- much like to know who is respon- lieves that these difficulties can

The problem of the limitation of naval armaments, while not of regional character, can practically be dealt with by measures affecting the navies of a limited group of Powers.

It seems probable that the final conference will not be able to meet this calendar year. Therewages. Several departures have fore the American Government believes that those Powers which may be able to agree to further naval limitation at an earlier date ment, and, secondly, he was glad firm in the world. They are the would not be justified in consci-

Nothing but plunder, and there it Although hesitating at this that Messrs. Butterfield and ington treaty an extension of the

hensive limitation of all types of Questioned with regard to his naval armament may be brought Complete Surprise.

> Washington, Feb. 10. President Coolidge's disarmacomplete surprise to the Press and it is difficult to forecast its effect on Congress, which at present is in the throes of the cruiser construction controversy.

weather forecast for all local dis- ate Naval Committee, expressed tricts is as follows:-N. E. winds, the opinion that the Memorandum would not imperil the chances of the enactment of the building programme, the carryover China and increased from S. ing out of which he said would not Manchuria to S. W. Japan. It is raise the naval strength of the United States to any limitation The anyticyclone has weakened level which could possibly be adopted.—Peuter's American Ser-

Mussolini Interested.

Rome, Feb. 10. Mr. Fletcher, the United States Ambassador, has delivered Prosident Coolidge's disarmament Memorandum to Signor Mussolini who is desply interested and has The closing rate of the dollar, promised careful consideration.

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dustry, Dobrovolsky, stated that

the production of phosphate fer-

tilisers had reached only 30 per

other departments amounted to

no less than 500,000,000 roubles

methods meant "throwing money

to the winds." A delegate from

laeff said that 7,000 workers were

stead of the 30,0000 as before

the war; even so their work was

futile, as the material and ma-

chinery sent from abroad were of

representatives from

Izhora, Works. Another delegate

spoke of the construction of a

railway line in Central Asia, on

pended and which was suddenly

abandoned "for more important

work." Men from the Donetz

Basin drew attention to the de-

cline in the output of coal and

exposed the "predatory methods"

of work of the trusts; the

'Yugostal' trust, they said, which

possessed the richest mines, pro-

duced the most expensive coal in

isms of the Government policy Bream

industrial district declared that Carp

the campaign for the economy

attack directed against the work-

ers' conditions of life. 'The gen-

eral impression left by the de-

bates was that, in spite of the

continual reforms in the Supreme

Economic Council, "its work

showed the reverse of improve-

After the debate Kuybisheff ad-

journed to the "Business Club,"

where he complained of the "tend-

of the Soviet economic regime.-

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AMERICAN FINANCE.

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Similar statements were made

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the shipbuilding yards in Niko- pig's Chitlings

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gate of the Ivanovo-Voznessensk Water Fish. (水)

regime was nothing less than an Codfish

ency to harp on defects instead Gudgeon

Most of the principal manufac- Monk Fish

steady decline in the total per_ Oysters

Australia. British textiles, for Perch

63.8, have dropped to 60.1 per Plaice

cent. From the pre-war average Pomfret, Black

Mr. Gafes McGarrah has been Shark

appointed chairman of the Board of Skate

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land, the Bank of France and the Tench

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of 62.5 British machinery has de- Pomfret, White

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excite regret - not is how the "Financial Times" regards the overseas

trade figures. "Never in history-not even excluding the war period-has the country's overseas trade had greater difficulties to contend against than it had in 1926," says: that paper. "For seven months the vital coal industry was at. a: standstill, reducing threefold over 60 per cent. of the all-important export coal trade; shrinking by 13 per cent. the export of manufactures, and causing an altogether abnormal import of essential fuel which normally is abun-

dantly supplied locally. "Yet we have footed a bill," adds the "Financial Times," "of £43,000,000, and suffered severe contraction of our powers of exporting both raw materials and manufactures, without encountering any of those disasters which are popularly supposed to follow a great increase in the "trade balance, which was raised from £393,000,000 to £465,000,000 in twelve months.

"The value of sterling through was maintained while monetary stringency or financial embarrasament was unheard of.

"The manner in which our unprecedented difficulties were me and surmounted is a matter for congratulation. Industries are not yet in their stride aain, but revival in exports of steel, machinery, ships and vehicles is merely a question of time.

"The same applies to the great textile industries. They have al survived the biggest blow ever directed against their prosperity emerging not, perhaps, unscathed, but still vigorous."

Officials of the Overseas Trade Department told a representative of the "Evening News" that there was more reason now to hope for the return of prosperity than at any time since 1920. Thousands 23,000,000 of foreign buyers, who postponed their visits last year owing to the strikes, were arriving.

> Acceptances to attend the British Industries Fair, which would open this month, had been ceived from all over the world, and the number was the largest on record. Those who accepted included some of the biggest Australasian, Canadian and American business men.

> > PROPERTY BOOM.

Though the Times Were Bad.

"Westminster" states that, despite land taxation which great sums had been exand the industrial unrest, sales of land and houses during 1926 were the greatest for

Leading estate agents foresee a revival of the demand for town houses and believe that old family seats are returning to favour.

Speaking at a dinner of the Northampton Branch of the tional Farmers' Union, the Prince of Wales said that the Union was based upon a feeling of good fellowship, for its keystone was promotion of a sense of unity and cooperation. without which there could be no progress in farming as Keelung, Makong, Nanto; Shin- a whole. If they pooled their exchiku, Taichu. Tainan. Takao. perience for the benefit of all, they could not help but save the farming fraternity a great deal money, a great deal of time, and a great deal of disappointment."

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BIG FINANCE

Operation In New York Gas: Shares.

The Singapore office of the National City Company have received the following cable from their

New York Office:-"Further evidence that interest in public utility investment has reached the high point in America came to-day in announcement that the National City Company is heading a syndicate which has underwritten one million two The Soviet Trades Union Con- hundred thousand shares of new gress in Moscow, in which Mr. preferred stock of Consolidated Cook took part, was attended by Gas Company of New York. This delegates from all parts of the stock which will be offered to country. The official optimism common stockholders at ninetyof the Government speakers re- one dollars a share is part of auceived a serious reproof from thorised issue of three million numerous representatives, who shares.

were unsparing in their criticisms "In asking the stockholders of of the existing regime. Particu- Consolidated Gas Company the report on the economic situa- first to approve this issue they volved but also because syndicate tion presented by Kuybisheff, the will also be asked to approve in headed by The National City chairman of the Supreme Econ- crease in authorised common Company will distribute that part omic Council whose statements stock from the present three mil- of the new stock not subscribed were challenged by many dele- lion six hundred thousand shares by stockholders to investors in all to four million three hundred and parts of the world." The delegate of the Leather twenty thousand shares Workers' Union remarked that, ditional. Owners

in spite of the crisis in the leather shares of the present comindustry, new factories were be- mon will be entitled to Funding Commission has expired ing built, which were doomed to subscribe to one share of new Reuter's American Service. remain idle owing to the de-

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common at seventy-five dollars a share and to new preferred at rate of one share for every three shares of common held.

Big For Wall Street. "The total amount of money will be approximately one hundred and sixty-three million dollars making this the largest piece of public utility financing in American history and one of the largest financial operations ever completed in Wall Street. History

the remainder close to one hundred and fifty million dollars will be used to refund approximately seventy-five million dollars spent for plants equipment extensions in 1926 and provide a like amount for estimated capital expenditures for similar 1927 purposes. "This particular underwriting at is of international interest not larly sharp were the debates on annual meeting February twenty- only because of the amount in-

of plan provides for retirement

of approximately eixteen million

dollars of present preferred and

Washington, Feb. 10.-The Debt

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below ha been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which indludes 40 components for the better made available by the above issues prediction of tides, from the sult of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victor" Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-wate

must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct. February 11 to 17, 1927.

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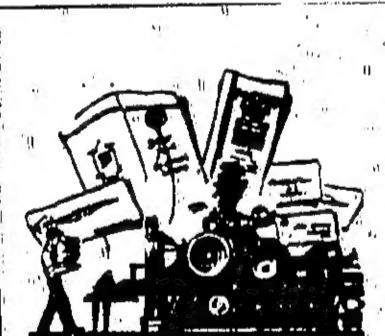
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Peak Hotel	1305
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Kowloon Peak	1971

NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG BENEVOLENO SOCIETY.

T' T STTH ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society be held in the City Hall on W. DNESDAY, 23rd February, at 12 o'clock (noon)

Hon, Sir Henry E. Pollock, K.C. Mrs. J. H. HUNT; Hon. Socretary

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN antry. the ANNUAL INARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this COM-PANY will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong,

5th February to the 14th February | ancestors. (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares canbe registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON " General Managers. Hong Kong, 29th Jan., 1927.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTIETH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF MAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., on THURS. BAY, February 24th, 1927, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1926.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, February 14th, 1927 to THURSDAY, February 24th, 1927. BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

By Order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5th, 1927.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN! that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATUR, DAY, the 26th February, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors bygether with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1926. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 14th February to SATURDAY, the 26th February, 1927 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares

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A. H. BARLOW, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 7th February, 1927.

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E. A. LEGGATT Superintendent Hong Kong, 3rd Feb., 1927.

1927 CELEBRITIES

REVELATIONS IN "WHO'D

OVER 33,000 NAMES.

The 192% edition of "Who's Who." with all its heart-burning omissions and heart-warming inclusions has just been issued from the house of A. and C. Black; Ltd. and it is safe to assume that many moistened mayoral thumbs are at this very moment nervously flicking its pages in search for the fatefu

As likely as not that entry will not be there, for there are many more applications for inclusion in what has, with Whittaker and De-Brett, become vulgarity known as SUITES of rooms. Full board from 1927, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of the "Stud Book," than there are ac-

Yet, in spite of this, "Who" Who" for 1927, with its 3370 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the pages, is an even more penderous to teach apprentices thoroughly. Company will be CLOSED from the and portly volume than any of its

> Allowing, at a very conserative | Cardie, during the hearing. estimate, 10 names to a page, there are now some 33,000 distinguished persons in the British Empire, As oninion." the total population of the Empire has been estimated at 460 milperson in 13,800 can be classed as woman. "distinguished" in the true sense

point of length is that of Mr. Hearing of the case was Berriedale Keith, the great author- journed.

GOOD JOB.

DRESS-DESIGNER'S BIG SALARY.

SEQUEL IN COURT :

A salary of £1,500 a year, plus commission; holldays four times a year (including six weeks in th summer); \$15 15s. expenses daily for fashionable race meetings: expenses for four visits to Paris year- each of her 18,202 net tons. six gowns a year (at an average carrying space. cost of £25 each), were among the terms on which Paquins, Ltd., the West End dress-makers, engaged as dress designer Mrs. Fox-Pitt in

cancelled at a moment's notice in the firm had charged.

"To a woman a new hat is a their sixties. treasure, a triumph, a tonic," said the bachelor judge, Mr. Justice Mc-

Mr. Bavan. Paquin's counsel. who is married, slyly retorted: would rather have the husband'

Mrs. Fox-Pitt denied accusin Paquin's French manager of sel

Several apprentices gave evidence that they fully understood that £20 One, of the record entries in out of the £50 premium was shared



Gertrude Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel. has become an enthusiast of the thrilling sport of squaplaning. Photo shows Miss Ederle an. her sister, Helen, having their first. ride "Trudy" is on Ernie Judd's shoulders and her sister. Helen. is carried by Steven Patrick.

ity on international law, who is accorded no less than 82 lines. An enormously long entry of only a but it is a discursive, almost, a line less belongs to Paul Sabatler;

chatty entry, and does not cover anything like so much ground. H. G. Wells and Annie Besant with purchase here of the old have 70 and 68 lines respectively. Hackfeld home at Lunalilo and December: Morley Roberts, the author, has 58 Emerson Streets for \$35,000. lines; into the first 20 of them are Other land in the vicinity is to Consumption 226.84 244.29 crammed more travels and ad- be obtained, and other buildings Estimated Population 397,300 407,620

ever draamed of. But by far and away the largest dral of nearly a million dolars, tricts up to the 8th December and entry in the whole volume belongs The downtown property on Fort, Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main to Sir Wallis Budge, the keeper of Beretania, and Bishop Streets, now Districts from 9th to 31st December Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities used for the church plant, will be 1925. Full Supply in all Rider Main 7. To ripple. at the British Museum. The list thrown open to business, although Districts during December, 1926 with 10. Postscript (abbrev.) of his degrees and publications on the church will retain ownership of the exception of the districts West of 11. Direction. Document of his books defies imagination—and this the church will retain ownership of Eastern Street where an Intermitten 12. Printers unit of messure.

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December, 1926.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

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and dozens of exhaustive treatises be visible far out to sea. on hieroglyphics and Coptics, it

In all this enormous list it is thor, asserts that his recreations pleasant to find included "Laugh- are "telling stories to his wife, able Stories—Translated from the watching spiders, and mowing Irish Taishingyoko, from Shimonoseki. Syriac," which seems to indicate meadows."

> entries in "Who's Who." Travel, grim as a pleasant pastime. ate; and it is curious to note that the time is given as "arguing." the bicycle, though we are accus-

as may be offered through these Mackenzie King, with the majeslolemn columns defines his tic total of 71, puts all other creation as "anything except Dominion members of the Imperial

ther curiously included "Socialist" Sir Willis Budge 3

HONOLULU CATHEDRAL

Honolulu, Jan. 12.

Plans for the construction of a new Catholic Cathedral costing a mililon dollars have been announced

total expenditure with the cathe- Full Supply in all Rider Main Dia-

books defies imagination and this The contemplated cathedral or apart from the fact that many of Lunalilo Street will be of the them run to several volumes, Moorish style of architecture, and Kowloon Gravitation . . 19' 7"B. 7'0"B. 21. A small thined fish; while with others, such because of its location on the Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 4' 7"B. 0'7"B. 28. Mother. as a history of Nebuchadnezzar steep slopes" of Punchbowl-will Reception Reservoir ...

Another recreation-this time from William Shakespeare, the The recreations of the great are singer and composer—is given as Consumption -....... 68.27 74.89 45. To perform. Iyopenlia Bunhamu Tanke 71, a little banal, to judge from the "surgery," which sounds a little Estimated population 158,100 158,140 46. A mail. golf, and fishing seem to predomin. Still another method of passing

Mr. Bruce and Mr. Coates ties Hong Kong Station, Feb. 10, 1927. tomed to regard it these days as an with a modest entry of 18 lines almost extinct species, is still appeach; but they may be comforted parently the chosen vehicle or the by the reflection that Mr. Stanley 87.58 December 81, 1928, 100,78. Baldwin himself has no more. Mr. Bernard Shaw, with a charac- General Hertzog can only muster teristic grasp at even suck publicity 12 lines of description; but Mr.

Conference entirely in the shade. Mr. Oliver Baldwin, son of the Ho. is, in fact, nearly six times as tree boasts of its inhabitants lon- 89. Hold; stop; (interl.) Prime Minister (whose education famous as Mr. Baldwin-and by gevity. lying in F. E. Telegraph Office. was "in football at Eton'; in other the same calculations Mr. Bruce is The chairman at the school- 71 Twists. things, beginning to learn"), re- eight times more obscure than fallows annual reunion proudly 72 To send away (an from employ-

ON THE "EMPRESS."

CHATTY NOTES ABOUT THE VISITORS.

TOURISTS IN HONG KONG.

To pass the "Empress of Scotland" through the Suez Canal. tolls aggregating \$25,242.84 were sbursed, an average of \$1.39 for ly, each extending over a week; and net ton is a hundred cubic feet of

Of the 400 passengers, 61 per cent. belong to the fair sex. Their average age is 49.98 years, The engagement, however, was the youngest being 9 and the eldest 77. Though 68 per cent. 1925, the directors of Paquins alleldest 17. Inough 68 per cent. leging that she had secretly charge of the personnel are Americans ed five apprentices a premium of and a bulk of the remainder Bri-\$20, in addition to £30 each, which tish subjects, there are also citizens of Mexico, Denmark, Swit-Mrs. Fox-Pitt asserts that the zerland. Sweden. Holland and directors assented to her charging Chile aboard. There are sixteen the extra £20 for distribution among less than 20 years of age and 82 supervisors in order to induce them in their twenties, while there are 112 in their fifties and 104 in

Clarence J. Wetmore of Oakand, California, bought 110 ivory elephants when he was in Delhi. one for each member of the June graduating class of Mills College. which is situated in Oakland. He lions, one is "driven to the rather ing "rotten hats," but confessed is sponsor and the only honorary di tressing conclusion that only one that she was "a rotten business- and masculine member of the

> Mr. Albert M. Platt of Dencer ebony Colorado, bought 84 elephants of varying dimensions n Colombo, one for each member of the Denver Kiwanis Club. to which he belongs.

> The largest elephant is in the custody of Mrs. Marjorie Cooper; of Barnes, England. It is of abony, 23 inches high and 28 inches long, and requires two men to lift it. It is sharing her stateon shipboard, having "brought" its own trunk.

> In the Round-the-World Golf Club on board are 37 players who are playing on their various golf golf courses in the sports of call. To date they have played at Nice on the French Riviera, Naples, Cairo, Bombay, Colombo, Batavia, Java and Singapore.

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water Reservoirs on January 1, 1927;-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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of gailons. Tytam. 149.40 278.72 Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate .. 197.78 195.90 Tytam Tuk 841.00 1,121.75 Wong Nei Chung Pokfulum

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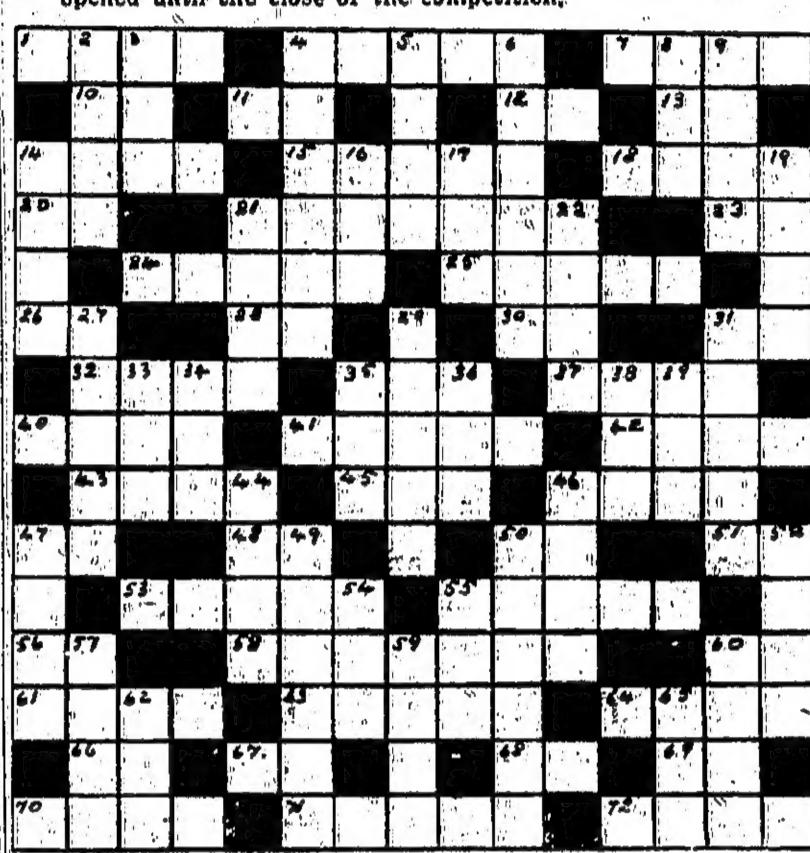
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In the same manner. 70. To provide for.

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46. Anything lent.

47. A shelter.

52. Ascended.

54. To lay grass,

55. A watering place.

57. Continued pain.

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nage some 287,255 gross tons.

North Eastern Marine Engineer- same size as the "Stentor," which ing Co. at their Wullsend works, in represents the modern trend in conjunction with Messrs. Werks- shipbuilding. Up to now the diffipoor, of Amsterdam, have been culty has been to get this power gine experimental work, and the which shall be not only reliable muchinery of the "Stentor" is the in service and economical in operafirst set of the double-acting type tion, but also sufficiently accessible to be put into service. It will be "to render it possible for surveys to remembered that the North Eas- be carried out by classifications tern Marine Engineering Co. built societies, the Board of Trade, &c., a large experimental unit of this in the short space of time which type, the size of this unit being the shipowner can allow these vespractically the same as the six sels to remain in port. An outcylinders of the Holt engines, so standing feature of the "Stentor's" that any readers who saw this exengine is that the vital working p rimental engine running will parts, such as the cylinders with

the "Stentor's" engines. war shipbuilding programme there tons with their packing rings, the are nine ships which are fitted with piston rods and the gland packing. a special "type of engine; three of can be as readily removed as simi them have a geared turbine single- lar parts of the steam engine. This screw drive; five of them are of means that the pistons with their the Burmester and Wain twin- packing rings, the piston rods and gino, and, as already stated, the and examined in the minimum of "Stentor", is the first British cargo time. During the experimental vessel to be fitted with direct act- running of the unit and aftering double-acting Diesel engine of wards, these working parts were he flour-cycle type. The dimen- removed and examined, and many

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first of five which Mr. Sumners Hunter, jun., C.B.F., schairman and managing director of the North Eastern Marine Engineering Co., Ltd.), is building, and other engines are building in this country of the same make, which goes to prove that whe British engine builders have got a grip on the oil engine market, which is likely to show very big developments in the next year or so. Hitherto most of this type of engine have been built and purchased abroad, and it is really since the Government control of British shipbuilding" and marine engineering was removed and builders all lowed to proceed with new developments, that the British marine engine builders have been free to goahead with the building of Diesel engines, which was interrupted by the outbreak of the war.

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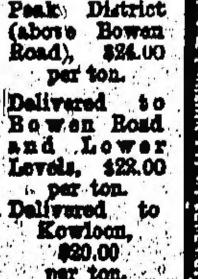
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Reduction in Racing in Heavy

The "Stentor" went on her trial on Monday, December 20, off the mouth of the Tyne, and after the usual manobuvring and trials of auxiliary machinery, the vessel proceeded on the measured mile. where an average mean speed of 13,76 knots was maintained on a saries of full power runs.
At the conclusion of the trials

the vessel sailed for Glasgow. She was in ballast trim, and met heavy head seas and a north-westerly gale, and consequently the propeler was constantly out of the water the ensuing racing in the engineroom being watched with great interest by the technical staff on board. It was found that with the balancing of the engines, the heavy flywheel, and the cushioning effect of the compression in the cylin-

the south-east, and instead of the gessibility of the operating valve mist and low visibility anticipated and gears. the ship went on her way to Glas- about 80 per cent, of that at the know at a speed of 1d knots, reach- top, but the practical advantages pring the Tail of the Bank on Wed- outweigh the slight loss of power nesday evening.

W. Turnbulk (representing the acting type, is that improved lubri-Caledon Shipbuilding Co., Ltd.), cation is assured, and that over-all Mr. Lawrence Holt (director), Mr. mechanical differency thereby in-Sterry B. Freeman, C.B.E., M.Inst. Creased. C.E. M.I.Mech.E. M.Inst.M.A. representing Messrs. Alfred Holt Eastern-Werkspoor system, and as and Co. Mr. Harry Hunter (works atted, in all their single-acting jobs. manager of the North Eastern The engine is started as a single-Marine Engineering Co. Ltd.), who acter, on the tops only; the bothad had entire charge of the deve- tom exhaust valve being held openous gine, should have been present on valves shut and out of gear. Ex- ber. The contents and value the trials, and the subsequent first haust gases from the tops are thus all packages must be declared. voyage of the ship, but owing to an drawn in, and out of the bottom accident in London, he is in a nur- ends of the cylinders, and in a sing home, with alight injuries to very short time three or four tohis head, which will keep him from minutes) the bottoms are warm and business for some weeks to come. ready to fire, the spontaneous igni-This is the more regrettable bettion pressure being about 200 lbs. cause he had thrown himself heart per square inch. and soul into the building of this This bottom combustion chambe: engine, and his friends will realise is quite separate from and to one what a loss it will be to him not side of the cylinder! and the to be prefent on the trial comple- "firing" is thus well removed from

Piston Construction Details. acting engine calls for remark. All exceed 140 deg. Fahr.; and by the though cast in one piece, it is in perfect condition of the piston rod reality two pistons, with a circum- stuffing box packing rings on open-ferential gap between. There are ing out after a long run. The side four rings in the bottom piston and seven in the top one in view of the ber also makes for accessibility of higher working pressure there de- the valves and of the arrangement veloped. The gap fulfils a double and disposition of the push rods Manila, Sandaxan, Ilollo, Thursday piston to the heavy flange at the operates the top valves. The extop of the piston red. (Incidental- pansion of the long cylinder would, y it may be stated here that the joint between the piston and the rod is ground flat and water tested to 1,000 lbs. per square inch.) The gap also provides a simple and inlet and exhaust valves, the cams the Goods have left the Godowns effective method of testing the

tightness of the piston rings. In the cylinder liner there is a ance for expansion when hot. small port connected to a valve which is opened by a cam every gear is concentrated at the midtime the piston passes it after a length of the engine on the bottom combustion stroke on the top. From platform, and is easily operated by signed on or before the 28th inst. the valve a pipe leads to a pressure gauge. Normally, the pressure should be constant and an undue rise indicates that something is wrong with the piston rings. cock in the same pipe is used to draw off samples of the lubricating

oil for examination when required. "Each main crosshead has three! guide shoes, one for ahead and two for astern. This arrangement permits of the top end being readily disconnected on removal crank-case door, and the rod can the astern guides. Heavy bronze "all out" and set for full power. the astern guides. Heavy bronze telescopic tubes are fitted to con- main piston for examination, and hollow pistons. A special combina- practice, and has been frequently tion type of packing is used in the described. There is a circumglands for these pipes, and an in- ferential joint which allows of the dependent cooling pipe is fitted to bottom part of the cylinder being the stuffing boxes, of the hot-lowered; the piston can then be water-return sliding, tubes.

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something in hand. thing in hand" which most im- height of the single cylinder unit presses one when regarding the engines of the "Stantor" in the light appeared great, as was only nawhen required the new engine will posing as it is, does not impress be capable of much greater power of fact, its height is very little than its "legend," and there therefore, plenty of margin for unforeseen contingencies; always an rough sea-going service, where unfailing reliability is the first

and foremost consideration. The principal fuature of the new angino is that it is double acting on the 4-stroke cycle. The ultimate ly the double-acting 2-stroke en acter another reason, and by gine, which, according to the Engineer-in-Chief of the Navy must be the heavy oil engine of the little work by future. As explained however by main thrust block is of the Michell Man G. I. Lugt in a paper read by main thrust block is of the Michell fore the institution of Naval Armandicateranties. Which is chitects after the successful time.

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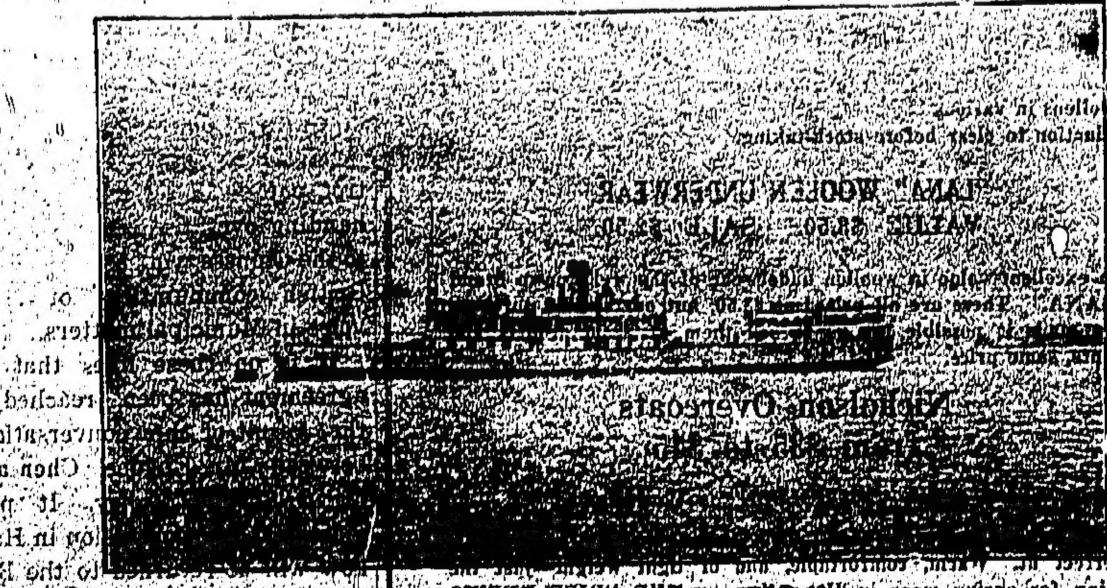
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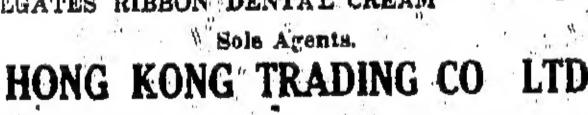
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Mr. John Fraser P.W.D. and Miss Helen C. Sheppard of Balgownie Aberdeen has been arranged to take place at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, 19th Feb. at 2.30 p.m. Reception afterwards at "The Rest House" Taipo. All friends are cordially invited. Conveyance arranged.

Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 11, 1927.

HANKOW AGREEMENT.

Of primary importance in today's cables is the announcement. of an agreement with regard to

Office, is to be warmly congratuformally hand over the Concession to a Chinese and British Municipal Council modelled on that already existing in the former German Settlement. The new Council will be elected by the ratepayers; funds raised will be spent in the Municipality; all cheques will be countersigned by one of the British Consuls; and British audit of accounts." The settle the Budget and will have a veto right.

in this agreement to offend either which I would respectfully refer, ment. Drawing continues to be of their names on the Lugard Shield ties. It breathes the true spirit of ing home to the more extreme of shown, especially in the Senior Lugard Scholarship for the years compromise and conciliation that has been the guiding motive of led along the wrong road by listen- nection with Object Lessons, were Good Conduct and Application for the negotiations between Messrs. Chen and O'Malley in Hankow. opening of the British Parliament improvement. Written exercises Senior Local Certificates and It is a complete homologation of British policy ever since the pre- Indian subjects" and, side by side plan followed in the teaching of Tulie Barretto; Certificate. Carosent international difficulties arose. The British Government no time in tendering to the Viceroy throughout the year, and are given Henriette Demee; Olga Azedo; Olga is prepared to assure Mr. Chen magnanimous offers of their troops in each class at intervals during the King; Carmen Xavier; and Alice day, whenever the pupils appear to Suffied. that the British authorities will by very difficult to reconcile this be tired, or to require a breathing Junior Local Certificates and do their utmost to implement and with the alleged suppression of naensure the success of the agree- which we hear so much nowadays. ment, under which, as far as the British are concerned, Chinese to the malicious charges in regard the English Classes, and are doing san (Dist. in Biblical Knowledge) citizens will enjoy the same rights to her treatment of native peoples, as the British in the same area. should suffice. And yet, strange evidence of very careful and suc. Vas (Dist. in Biblical Knowledge) Although Sir Austen Chamber- to say, the significant fact has been cessful work. The children read, Chan Kitt-ghing, (Dist. in Biblical the Hankow Concession. The lain emphasises that these are relegated to the background. terms of this agreement were stages of the agreement, he added with primitive peoples and native obviously enjoyed their lessons." san (Distinction in Biblical Knowpractically foreshadowed by Sir that we agreed to these parts if races the British Government has Austen Chamberlain in his speech we arrived at agreement on the trusted with a two-fold duty. It University Examination are en- Class 8 .- Lily Cheung (1st at Birmingham at the end of last whole. Moreover, not only does month. He stated then that the the British Government accept exploitation, endeavouring at the Thelma May with Distinction in Silva and Lily Ho. British are prepared to enter into such an agreement, but it is prelocal arrangements as regards the pared to accept the assurance of British Government has always ad-Concessions according to the the Nationalist Government that mitted that the British Governparticular circumstances of each it will not countenance the use of not necessarily best for India, case, either for the amalgamation force, whilst naturally reserving Nigeria or Rhodesia, and the me- Spanish and Biblical Knowledge, Prize); Lily Tsang (2nd Prize); of the administration with ad the right to take the necessary sult of the policy is as far removed Knowledge. jacent areas under Chinese con- measures to protect British lives from the imperialistic cry of the trol, or for the other method of and property against mob It seems to me to be the fun- years 1927-1928. Miss Tulie Bar- Lopes Ozorio. handing over the administration violence in any form. Finally, damental duty of every British retto and Miss Ng Tak-ching are Class 7.—Alma To (1st Prize); to the Chinese whilst assuring the Sir Austen Chamberlain states Asiatic birth, to do their utmost Scholarships for Good Conduct and Gardner Norma May and Amelia British communities of some that the British Government to broadcast this great truth.—Application.

Yours, stc.,

Yours, stc.,

Miss Thelma May and Miss Cissy Class 8—Cissy Leung (1st voice in Municipal matters. never contemplated the use of It is on these lines that an impops for any other purpose, and agreement has been reached as will land only such troops as are the result of the conversations necessary for this purpose. polyeen Mr. Eukene Chen and Proops will be stationed in the flew from England it Karachi in visits during the year by Lady Clasy Leong; Aghes Leong; Lillian.

as the spokesman of Sir Miles would be pretty safe even for a School was visited by the Inspector F. H. Loseby said that he had Lampson and the British Foreign layman to predict earthquakes in the year, and it is gratifying to be instructed to defend all the lated. When this is done the in categorical order assigning to British Municipal Council will all their sequence suggests that the prophet is more of a charlatan than a serious scientist.

CORRESPONDENCE.

differences for the ultimate good

of all concerned. Above the

structure of compromise that will

be reared when the agreement is

actually signed there is great

hope for a tower of solid mutual

urderstanding and friendship be-

tween the Chinese and the British

that should completely over

shadow all doubts and misunder-

standings between the two nations.

If seismology were an exact

science, the lugubrious prophecy

of Professor Bendandi, described

Earthquake Prophecies.

BRITISH JUSTICE.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,-A short while ago I took throughout the School have been the liberty of addressing you upon carefully selected and are suitable there will be a joint Chinese and the great example which. Indian to the requirements of the pupils. progress under British administra- The following extracts are made tion demonstrated vis-a-vis the from the Inspector's report:-"The ratepayers will have the right to anti-British gospel of the Bol- discipline is excellent. Reading

> feeling, as I do, that the opporing to the gospel of the extremists, quite satisfactory."

His Majesty's Speech at the re- "Handwriting showed a general and Miss Ng Tak-ching. tive peoples and weaker nations of space." In my humble opinion, if ever Britain wanted a complete answer

thod of governing evolved as a re-

subject, whether, of European or the winners of Lady Ho; Tung Beatrice Ozorio (2nd Prize) Mabel V. RUPCHAND.

Messrs Stack and Leete, who Moth seroplanes, thrilled a large Clenienti. His Lordship Bishop Foster, Laura Tan Stella Silva; crowd at Karacht by their exhibi-

ITALIAN CONVENT.

FORMER PUPIL'S REVIEW.

and certificates yesterday afternoon to students of the Italian Convent who had been successful in senior, junior and other examina-

An excellent musical programme including an operatta, was rendered by students prior to the distri-

himself a pupil of this school fifty spectively.

as a noted Italian seismologist Mr. J. P. Braga, reading the rethat the year 1927 is to be one Mr. Bragn spoke as follows :-- My remarkable for early paroxysms, association with this function would, especially to those comexplained by two reasons. munities established along the first is; obedience to the wish of the known weaker lines of the earth's known weaker lines of the earth's Mother Superior that I should read countant took the figure for crust, occasion alarm and dismay, the report of the Headmistress, and \$10,000, and paid out that From many thriving and prosper- the second, the fact that the choice amount. The mistake was later ous and populous regions already of me to perform this most plea- discovered. The defendant, inan exodus to safer zones would be sant duty is because fifty years ago terviewed, denied having received in progress. According to this I was a young pupil of this same the extra \$9,000.

prophet of evil hardly a month is school. Foresight of Founders to pass during the current year The Headmistress has no out that there will not be disastrous convulsions of this not too solid school work for the past year. The planet. Central Europe, Central enrolment has been maintained at and Western America the Middle its highest level; the attendance and Far East are all, we are has been good, and the nationalities solemnly informed, to have their of the scholars were thoroughly return of death and destruction, presentative of the cosmopolitan to an unwonted ac-community of the Colony. There of the seismic forces, is no abatement in the keen desire Seismology, however, is no more, of the Chinese girls for the acquiis rather much less, of an exact sition of Western knowledge whe science than is meteorology, ther in languages or arts; a fact which amply bears out the great Like the predictions of the long- foresight of the founders of this period weather prophets some of school sixty years ago—that a promen were charged before Mr.
Professor Bendandi's lugubrious per foundation for the education of R. E. Lindsell at the Central forecasts may and probably will Chinese girls in this Colony should Magistracy this morning, the first be realised. The regions referred be laid even in that early period of defendant, a woman, with keepo are subject to seismic disturb the Colony's settlement.

one or more of them during the the year, and it is gratifying to be accused.

year, but to give their occurrence able to quote from Mr. Ralphs' report that "The tone of the school charge?"

in categorical order assigning to is excellent, and the children of the school is excellent. throughout are manifestly well-cared-for and happy in their work." As regards accommodation, the Ins. The carpector stated that "the building is Monday. suitable: the class-rooms are cool, airy and light. It is in good order and condition and scrupulously

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Affairs in China have developed and intelligent. Recitation showed and intelligent. There is not the slightest point significant things have occurred to significant things have occurred British or Chinese susceptibili- tunity should not be lost for bring- well taught and much of the work for integrity and unselfishness. my Chinese friends a concrete ex. Classes. was excellent. Nature 1927-1928.—Miss Lily Cheung, ample of how far they are being Study Drawing and notes, in con- Lacy Ho Tung Scholarships for

> contained an important reference throughout were very neat, and Prizes .- 1, Thelma May (Dist. in to the protection of my British and always carefully corrected. The English) and Lily Williams; with this, we have the very signi- Geography is to be commended, lina Maher; Wong Po-chue; Cissy ficant fact that Indian Princes lost Physical exercises are carried on Botcho; Emerenciana Santos;

> usual high standard. The Special chita Milian (Dist. in Spanish and Classes' prepare Chinese girls for Biblical Knowledge) and Delia Tosvery good work. In the Kindergar- Certificates, Katherine Chan (Dist. the action of the Indian Princes ten Classes there was abundant in Biblical Knowledge); Carmen recited and gave 'action songs' all Knowledge); Iris Guimgam (Dist. Few will deny that in dealing with the greatest zest, and quite in Biblical Knowledge); Lucy Tos-Examination Results.

> same time to develop a feeling of English. Eleven students passed Class 4-Cissy Leong and Kitty self-respect and responsibility. The the Junior Examinations, Miss Ng Tse (1st Prize); Clasy Remedios Tak-ching with Distinctions in (2nd Prize); Olga Baptista; Phyllis ment, whilst best for Britain, is Arithmetic and Chinese, Miss Hunt and Mildred Gardner. Conchita Milian with Distinction in | Class 5 .- Mary Cheung (1st

> extremists as are the two poles. of the Lukard Scholarship for the Amy Chu; Dolly Leung and Anna

Lugard Shield for integrity and un- Beatrice Xavier

graciously pleased to commend the Gincinta Castino.

good work of the School for Which Special Classes for Chinese. assential toward correcting an ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation would be accumulated toward correcting and ell-flat the accumulation with the accumulation of the second plants and the community accumulation of the second plants and the second plants are accumulated by the second plants and the

\$1,000 OR \$10,000?_

LADY CLEMENT DISTRIBUTES SEQUEL TO THE PAYING OF

The hearing was resumed at the Central Magistracy yesterday Lady Clementi distributed prizes afternoon of the case in which a Chinese, the manager of the Wan he Tung Firm, Wing Lok Street, was. charged with obtaining \$9,000 by false pretences from the Bank of

Mr. R. E. Lindsell heard the case, whilst Messrs. M. M. Wat-A feature of the afternoon was son and C. G. Alabaster K.C., the reading of the Headmistress's O.B.E., appeared for the Bank of report by Mr. J. P. Braga who was Canton and the defendant re-

On lining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Watson, stated that on December 18 the defendant presented a cheque for \$1,000. When paying the sum the ac-

After hearing evidence in regard to the procedure adopted by the Bank in dealing with cheques. his Worship adjourned the case. until Monday afternoon.

FAMILY PARTY.

A CHARGE OF GAMING DENIED.

When three women and four ing a common gaming house and

Mr. Lindsell: You deny the

Mr. Loseby: Oh, Yes. It was a family party. The case will be heard o

Little Miss Betty Evans, in short recitation thanked Lady Clementi for giving away the prizes. Lady Clementi commented upon and expressed pleasure at the charming entertainment given, by the pupils.

The list of prize winners was as

Prize Winners. Prize for Biblical Knowledge .--

the year 1926 .- Miss Tulie Banretto

Prizes .- 1, Ny Tak-ching (Dist. In "The Needlework maintains its Arithmetic and Chinese); 2, Con-

ledge); Tam Chul-king; Olga The School's successes in the Rosario; Lily Gubbay.

has always regarded itself respon- couraging. Twelve students pass- Prize); Amandia Albuquerque; sible for their protection against ed the Senior Examinations, Miss (2nd Prize); Cissy Tse; Hercia

and Florence Tong. Miss Lily Cheung is the winner Class 6. Ada Tong (1st Prize);

Botelho have won the distinction of Prize): Ivy Wong (2nd Prize) Pauinscription of their names on the line Li: Theima Jonzales, and

Infants' Classes Nova Kew: The School was honoured with Dorothy Gardner; Maris de Roza; Valtoria, and the Very Rev. Er Socorro Tavares: Irene Sequeira; Byrne, of the Society of Jeaus Ruby Wong; Helen Leung Elvy These distinguished visitors were Sequeira. Elvisia Silva and

CLOUDS LIFTING?

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sir Austen Chamberlain explained that under this agreement 'the Concession would be returned as already cabled, adding that the new Council would be 'elected by the ratepayers and all funds raised would be spent in the municipality. All cheques would be counter-signed by one of question time, the Premier, Mr. the British consuls and there Stanley Baldwin "in the public would be a joint Chinese and Bri-Interest" declined to give detailed tish audit of the accounts. The information as to the extent of ratepayers would have to settle the defence force which has left the budget and a veto right.

Additional Troops Required. that we should be prepared tored early submission of a suppleassure Mr. Chen that the British mentary estimate to provide for authorities concerned would do the cost of the Shanghai Defence their utmost to implement and en- Force. sure the success of the agree- He added that the cost of con ment, under which, as far as the veying troops forming "part British were concerned, Chinese the defence Force from the United citizens would enjoy the same Kingdom and Malta was £645,000 rights as the British in the same -Reuter.

agreement, but we agreed to these parts if we arrived at agreement on the whole.

It was necessary for any settlement that the troops en route to Shanghai should come into any agreement, otherwise it "Lady Bird," escorted by the des-

take responsibility for the safety of the lives of the British sub. "Wolverine" belong to the jects at Shanghai out of the hands destroyer flotilla; the greater part of the men on the spot, who alone of which came to Hong Kong a were in a position to judge.

by the Minister at Peking, the "Aphis" and "Lady Bird" were in Consul-General at Shanghai, the reserve at Malta. Similar to the Commander-in-Chief at Shanghai British gunboats on the Yangtse and Mr. O'Malley that the addi- and West Rivers, these two are tional troops were necessary to being added to the strength of the enable the forces already in China China Squadron. to afford security for British lives in troublous times.

that the Government was pre- "Frobisher," "Delhi"," "Dauntpared to accept an agreement re. less" and "Danae." garding the Concession and to H.M.S. "Coventry," which also made in both Houses. Lord Balnot countenance the use of force, come out and to be proceeding ever might happen in China there but the Government must re. direct to Shanghai without call- would never be a Soviet Republic serve the right to take the neces, ing here. This is not correct as there. But that did not mean sary measures to protect British she is still at Malta and the "China that the Cantonese Government lives and interests against viol. Mail" is informed officially that or some other Government would serve Co. included) is required to of shareholders of the Hong Kong ence or any form of violent at she is not yet under orders to not take advantage of any mili-

At the same time, the Government never contemplated the use of troops for any other purpose, and would land only such troops as were necessary therefor. The troops would be stationed in the Settlement and would not be moved outside except in a grave emer-

Sir Austen Chamberlain thereafter made the cabled statement concerning the possible diversion ing of each boy to present his own of troops. Replying to an interruption by Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald he said the words he had had already been tele movements. graphed to Mr. O'Malley to satisfy Mr. Chen and to remove the misapprehensions regarding the purpose, for which the troops were sent and went as far as poswe had received of the dangers at Shanghai and 'our paramount duty to protect British life.

Sharp Query.

rejected by 320 to 413 votes and cution of spies). the debate was adjourned.

speakers condemned the despatch hulk yesterday. of troops.

Mr. MacDonald's warning that "if there was a beaten army retreating on Shanghai and streaming into the Settlement the boun-supplies for shore. dary between defence and offence might easily break down" brought Ichang for Shanghai bearing a a sharp question from Sir Austen further six refugees. Chamberlain: "Are we to stand aside to allow this rabble of soldiers to overrun the concession?"

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Locker Lampson, agreed that the new spirit of nationality in China and the desire to make China independent was a Vice-Consul Lamb who arrived at on for months by the British genuine movement of Chinese Chunking from Cheng Tu on the Government. "See to it," he said, aspirations, although outside influences were using it for their own purposes.

Aglen's dismissal, Mr. Locker-! Lampson thought that Peking had made a great mistake. If Sir Ottawa, Feb. 10.

Surtaxes the whole of the South In the House of Commons, the chances are that its melapcholy and proposed to run the Reichers Lights to be Lance-Corporal, because Canton did not want to King said that at the chances are symptoms of ill-health proposed to run the Reichers Lights to be Lance-Corporal, because Canton did not want to King said that at the chance of the said that at the chance of the control of the said that at the chance of the chances are that its melapcholy and proposed to run the Reichers Lights to be Lance-Corporal.

any authorities in China which during the past two days, will togovernment.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI DEFENCE. £645.000 For Conveying Troops.

London, Feb. 10.

In the House of Commons at for China.

The Secretary for War, Sir Sir Austen Chamberlain said Worthington Evans, foreshadow-

SAIL FROM MALTA. More Warships Leave For

China. " Malta, Feb. 10.

The gunboats "Aphia" and would not be an agreement at all troyers "Wanderer" and "Wolver-The Government was unable to ine" have left for China .- Reuter.

[H.M.S. "Wanderer" few months before the Hankow The Government was advised trouble of Jan. S. "The gunboats

Movements of Warships.

Four ships of the First Cruiser another. Safeguards' Against Violence. | Squadron (from the Mediterran-Sir. Austen Chamberlain said tan) are here, these being H.M.S.

come to the East.

NAVAL WIRELESS NEWS. British Warship Completely

Boycotted.

the local naval authorities:-The house boys strike at Hankow has been settled by the allow- House of Commons, emphasised

, Kiukiang Protest.

From Kinking comes news of the handing in yesterday by the provincial Government of a protest in connection with the landsible, considering the warning ing of British troops on Tuesday (two Platoons of Bluejackets were sent to investigate the gathering of crowds and excitement on the Bund; this was after-The Labour amendment was wards found to be due to the exe-

The shipping godown for the After Sir Austen Chamber- benefit of consignees and to prelain's speech, various Labour vent interference was opened on a

Further Refugees.

From Wanhsien comes the news that H.M.S. "Teal" has been completely boycotted in regard to

An American steamer has left

on strike have presented British employers with impossible de- ber that some small loss of tem-

from Shasi continue.

3rd inst. have returned.

CANADA'S ATTITUDE.

No Forces To Be Sent Until

would lead to the disunion of day reply for the Government on China because we hoped. China the debate in the House of Comwould be reunited under a central mone on the Labour Party amendment to the address in reply to the King's Speech. The Government policy has meanwhile been fully explained in both Houses and in the House of Commons last night Mr. Winston Churchill replied to Mr. Lloyd George's insituation.

He said that although at prepassed away. On the other hand they might have a situation in which masses of troops of a defeated army came pouring into Shanghai, possibly with victory pany from Lt. E. J. R. Mitchell. at their heels.

They must leave the judgment of actual danger to British lives development of the Chinese situation, and Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Naval Commander-in-Chief, one of the most determined and at Route March through the City on sober-minded officers in the 1927; navy. They must be guided as to The Corps will parade as strong the actual movement of troops by as possible at Volunteer Headquarthe advice of these authorities. ters at 5.15 p.m. their responsibility was solely ties boots, helmet, belt braces, rifle limited to the protection of Bri- and bayonet. would be supplied with what troops they needed and for no

other purpose of any sort or kind. The British Government were going to look after only their own vital affairs in Shanghal. Their policy with regard to different forces in China was to offer conciliation to all parties to get justice and reasonable consideration from them for British nationals and not to load the scales or allow European prejudices to enter into the matter one way or

Russian. Influence.

Brief Ministerial references to Headquarters on Saturday between Russian influence in China were 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. necept the assurance of the Na- belongs to this Squadron, has four said he was inclined to agree tional Government that it would been mentioned as also having with Lord Parmoor that whatwould give them and a great deal at 5.15 p.m. may also have been learned by the | One Marker from each unit will The following wireless mess, dicating the manipulation of mob of files in their own units. ages were received over-night by violence, some of which was not (c) Mounted Infantry

Wholly of Chinese origin. Mr. Winston Churchill, in the wards Russia. He said the For- distributed to officers later. The situation remains quiet eign Secretary in reviewing the no lack of propaganda. He had under the chin. also explained why the Government considered that they at present maintained a relationship called for examination at frequent intervals.

The Government believed this country to be the object of insidious hostile propaganda (Remainder of paragraph mutilated owing to bad atmospheric condiin first part of paragraph.)-British Wireless Service.

"Advice to Troops:

London, Feb. 10. Inspecting two batteries of artillery who are going to China on Shipping godown men who are Feb. 12, at Deepcut, Sir Philip Chetwode urged them to rememper or some trifling deed might Troop movements down-river incite the mob of Chinese, and that might have an effect of undoing Consul-Ceneral Affleck und the patient negotiations carried. "that nothing happens to interfere with the policy of our Goyernment."-Reuter.

THE BROODING CHILD

surtaxes the whole of the South would have turned against him, because Canton did not want to see Attack and the see that the prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, said that at present it was see the taxes collected by the North.

At the Washington Conference China undertook not to disturb the administration of the Martine Customs.

At the Washington Conference China undertook not to disturb the administration of the Martine Customs.

Representations were now being made to Peking by the Powers and he hoped that thers would be a friendly settlement, and that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression to the China's a spiration and Britain's the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression to the China's proper to the China's a spiration and Britain's policy if going as far as possible to meet them—Retter would be a friendly settlement, and that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression to the China's approximation of the China's approximation of the Manifest and the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression the China's approximation of the China's approximation of the Manifest and the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would be a friendly settlement, and that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would be a friendly settlement, and that the Customs would function as hitherto under Expression that the Customs would be a friendly settlement and that the Customs would be a friendly settlement and that the Customs w

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VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR THE WEEK.

TUESDAY'S ROUTE MARCH.

Scottish Borderers, from Feb. 8.

Capt. S. J. Jordain, M.C., took over command of the Infantry Comfrom Feb. 9.

In future all mem parading at in Shanghai to their representa, Volunteer Headquarters when their tives on the spot, Sir Miles Lamp- platoon is warned for drill will son who was in touch with all the bring belt and frog with them and

City Route March. His Excellency the Governor wishes the Corps to carry out the same time most cool and Tuesday evening, 15th February,

They had been told explicity that | Dress: Khaki jacket shorts, put-

tish life. In that name they Army Headquarters are arranging that a Band shall accompany

FIELD DAY.

Sunday, February 18.

Parade at Kowloon Railway Club 9 p.m. station at 9 a.m. Dress & Khaki jacket, shorts, put- dance at Hotel Savoy. ties. boots, helmets, belts, braces and pouches (or bandeliers), haver-

Haversack rations will be carried, This will count as one day in Camp for those who have been un-

able to complete the requisite four and Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Arms: Must be drawne from

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

The G.O.C. will inspect the 12.30 p.m. respectively. Corps on Tuesday, February 22, on Murray Parade ground at 6 p.m. Every member of the Corps (Re-

(b) The Corps less Mounted Intary help, diplomatic advice, fantry and Armoured Car Com- board room, noon. money or arms which Russia panies will parade at Headquarters

Chinese regarding propaganda report to the Corps Sergeant Major City Hall, noon. which had not been fully grasped on Murray Parade ground at 5.80 February 26-Eighth meeting of before. He detected signs in p.m. They must know the number The Bank of East. Asia. Ltd.,

parade on Murray Parade ground Exchange Bldg., 11 a.m. at 5.15 p.m. (d) The Corps will be drawn up the Government's attitude to as in diagram No. 1 which will be embroideries by Messrs. Lammert

Dress: Drill tunics, shorts and Godowns) opposite No. 5 pier, with activity in regard to troop whole position last session had putties, helmets, belts, rifles and 11 a.m. stated that the Government were bayonets. Medals will be worn if February 14-Auction of Furniunder no illusions as to what was in possession; if not, ribbons I inch ture at No. 2 Waverley Terrace taking place and that there was long. "Chim straps will be worn (Hong Kong & Whampos Dock Co.,

Mounted Infantry Company will parade with rifles, bayonets and bandollers. Breeches.

Scottish Company will dress in Hotel Savoy, 7.45 p.m. that had been established. No the kilt with glengarries, khaki March 10-Annual show new decision had been taken, al- tunics, sporans, diced hose tops, flowers and vegetables, Volunteer though obviously these matters flashes and spats. Belts and frogs. Headquarters. Officers Dress: Khaki drill breeches, putties, Sam Browne belt sword and sword knot, helmets.

Practice Parades. Friday, February 18 and Monday, February 21.

tions and several words doubtful at 5.30 p.m. on Friday: Feb. 18, in inspection. musti, and on Monday, Feb. 21, in

tendance at the above inspection is make a special effort to attend this one of the qualifications for effi- parade.

Arms: Must be drawn from Headuarters on the following dates: - at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. to-day: Monday, Feb. 14, to Thursday, Dress; Mufti. Feb. 17:-9 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19:-9 a.m. to Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. every

Engineer Company. All Sections Engineer Co. parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on gramme dated Jan. 18, the musketry Monday and Thursday. Subject: Squad Drill with armo.

Lights Section: Owing to the fact that the light runs on Feb. 14 and ... The following recruit is taken on 17 as intimated in the Engineer Co. strength and posted to No. 2 Pla-Training Programme are at Lyemun toon (Infantry Company):—Pte. H. and Stonecutters respectively, these Hampton. dates are cancelled.

Two light rulis at Belchera Fort. The following promotions take

PANAMA CANAL.

PURCHASE OF EUROPEAN INTERESTS

Washington, Feb. 10. In a speech in the House of Representatives Mr. Hamilton

Extracts from this week's orders Fish, junior, advocated the purfor the Hong Kong Volunteer chase of European possessions in quiries regarding the military Defence Corps (issued to-day) the Caribbean Sea and Central and South America with a view Brevet-Major Robert Alexan- to adequately protecting the sent it was uncertain and obscure der Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., M.C., the Panama canal and also lifting the a situation might easily arise in Gordon Highlanders, took over burden of war debts from Britain which all danger to Shanghai had duties of Adjutant from Capt. and France. He declared that G. H. H. Bell, 2nd Batt., King's Own the United States would willingly pay ten times the appraised value of such possessions. "Even i we had to cancel -hundreds of millions of debt to Britain, and half as much of the French debt. it would be worth it in the long run."-Reuter's American Ser-

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL!

Entertainments.

February 11-Queen's Theatre: "La Boheme." February 11-World Theatre; Long Live The King." February 11-Star Theatre: 'Wife of the Centaur."

February 11-Fancy dress dance at the Peak Club, 9:30 p.m. February 12-Special dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotels February 12-Fancy Dress Carnival Dance, Craigengower Cricket!

February 19-H.M.S. "Hermes"

February 12-Steeplechase Meetcacks and water bottles, rifles and ing of Fanling Hunt, Kwanti Raco

> Meetings. February 12-Annual meeting of shareholders of Humphreys Estate

Hotel, 11 a.m. February 15-General meetings of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., and China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at Union Building, Pedder St., noon, 12:15 p.m. and

February 23-Benevolent Society Meeting, City Hall, noon. February 24 Fortieth meeting & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.,

Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's February 26-Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation,

Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 3.30 p.m. (c) Mounted Infantry and March 4—Annual meeting of Armoured Car Companies will Hong Kong Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Auctions. February 12-Sale of Tonkin Bros., at No. 47 Godown (Kowloon

Ltd.) Hunghom, 2.45 p.m. Miscellaneous.

March 1-Annual dinner members of St. David's Society;

Scottish Company.

Thursday, February 17:--All Piatoons full strength at Practice Parades for the inspec- Headquarters at 5.80 p. n. for arms tion will be held at Headquarters drill and preparation for G.O.C.'s

. Dress :-mufti; with rifles, bayonet, bolt, braces, frog. Members are reminded that at ... All members are requested to

Reserve Company. The Lewis Gun class will be held

Signalling Class. Signalling Class will be held at

Musketry. Referring to Musketry Proarranged for Sunday, Feb. 13 is

Strength.

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

MR. EUGENE CHEN'S OFFICIAL MANIFESTO.

First place in this week's news must be given to the hitch in the Hankow negotiations between Britain's representative and Mr. Eugene Chen, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, and to the subsequent resumption.

Mr. Eugene Chen's official manifesto is reproduced in the latest issue of the "Overland China Mail," together with detailed reports of current events at the Treaty Ports. Side by side with the wireless and cables concerning the developments in various centres, Mr. Chen's statement will make interesting reading for the thousands of people at Home and elsewhere who are every day asking for information about China.

In comparatively, a minor way, there has been trouble during the week at other points on the Yangtse River. With the footnotes and explanations printed in the "Overland China Mail" folks in the Old Country will be "able to grasp the situation.

The "Overland" also records how the British forces arrived here and reports the up-country outrages on foreigners.

All the "local" news and every "China" message of the week will also be found together with news on the lighter side of life in Hong Kong and South China ...

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Wednesday morning, & stealing money and valuables to the extent

On Thursday, the following cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health:—one of small-pox (Indian, imported) and one of typhoid (Chinese) -- both in the city dis-

A Paris police magistrate, on the ground that the Prefect of. Police had exceeded his powers in making the regulation, has acquitted a chauffour summoned for leaving his vehicle on the "even" side of the street on an "odd" day of the month. The Prefect of Police will appeal. "

"The Wife of the Centaur" met with a very favourable recoption at the "Star" Theatre. Kowloon, last night and will be shown again to-day and to-morrow. There are " two perform. ances each day, from 5.15 to 8.45, and from 9:20 p.m. John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman and Aileen Pringle are seen to perfection in the leading roles of this entertaining picture.

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陸線波響



Paul Louis Claudel, a veteran has for many years represented his country as ambassador to Japan, and is regarded as an expert on Pacific problems,

ENAY MILLER, WASH of the French diplomatic service. who has been annointed ambassador to the United States. He

Each member of the Egyptian Cabinet has voluntarily de-cided to forego \$30 of his salary annually. Other high functionaries are being urged to follow the example on a proportionate scale,

The French Cabinet has decided to seek an appropriation to build a monument commemmorating the co-operation of the French and British troops in the battle of the Somme, in 1916.

. Two trainmen were killed and four passengers seriously injured when a passenger train was buried by a heavy snowslide in Yamagata Prefecture, northern Japan. Four conches were wrecked. The snowstorm is still sweeping the district.

The tenant of the floor was fined \$50" and six men found playing poker on the premises were each fined \$3 in a gambling case, heard by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this

"The yearly tolk taken by malarial fever in India is satimated at 1,300,000 deaths in 100,-000,000 cases of sickness," says Sir Ronald Ross, the scientist who discovered at Calcutta, in 1898. how the disease was carried by mosquitoes.

A special train travelling on two lines of track, transported from Darlington to the Middlesborough docks, two of the biggest bearings known by engineers. Each bearing is 24ft. square, weighing 300 tons, and they are designed to support a span of the Sydney North Shore Bridge.

The case against the remaining two men detained in connection with the piracy of the "Sunning" was again before Mr, R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, the ship's compradore, who is sailing on the vessel to-morrow, giving evidence similar to that given both at the Magistracy and at the Supreme Court at the trial of the other twenty defendants. The case is proceeding.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Leeds, formerly Princess Xenia, with her husband, Prince

Mr. R. B. Blakney, Mrs. E. M. Kuhn, Mr. G. Maolchand and Mrs. J. L. Stevens arrived in Hong Kong to-day on the "President Taft" from Manila.

Christopher of Greece.

Passing through, Hong Kong are Captain and Mrs. R. E. Willoughly and Dr. P. R. Verzosa, for Shanghai, and Lt. and Mrs. E. M. Quigley for Kobe, all on the "Tresident Taft" from Manila.

From Peking it is reported that Mei Lan-fang, the noted Chinese actor, has engaged an American to teach him English in preparation for a tour of the United States. Mei will leave for America in April with musicians and subordinate ac-

The following appointments to Hong Kong were made, by the' Secretary of State for the Colonies during the month ended Dec. 10:---Mr. R. S. Jenyns, cadet; Miss E Williams, Miss J. M. Watkins, Miss J. Ferris, nursing sisters; and Miss D. M. Jaques, as physical training mistress.

The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. C R. Duppuy) and Mrs. Duppuy returned to Hong Kong this morning on the "President Taft" from Manila. Owing to illhealth, the Bishop recently went to the Philippines on a short trip, prior to going elsewhere for a longer holiday.

Lord and Lady Polwarth's third Caughter, the Hon. Christian Hepburne-Scott, has become engaged to Mr. George Capron, Lieutenant, R.E., cldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Capron, of Southwick Hall, Oundle. Lord Polwarth succeeded his father six years ago in the barony and the ancestral estate at Harden, mear-Hawick, in the- Border country. His wife is one of the Powell

Staff Captain R. N. Stuart of the "Empress of Scotland" (now in Hong Kong with 400 tourists) won his Victoria Cross and his D.S.O. in the Great War. He commanded the mystery ship "Pargust," that sank a submarine after his decoy ship had been torpedoed and he later saved a U.S. destroyer after she had been torpedoed, for which he was given the U.S. Navy Cross



The former Princess Victoria Louise, youngest of the seven children of Ex-Emperor Wilhelm. of Germany, and wife of the Duke of Brunswick, is generally regarded as the happiest of the former royal family of Germany, living a quiet life with her husband and children in Munich. She is said to be without regret at the loss of her high station. Her beauty and charm have made her favourite in the social circles of Munich, although she prefers her quiet family life.

Mr. Frank N. W. Doodha, the secretary of the St. Andrews' Young Men's Club, has just been nominated a member of the Na tional Geographic Society of Washington, D.C.

The Brince of Wales has inspected the Dominion dioramas at the imperial Institute. He .gave permission for an early repr duction of his Calgary ranch. His Royal Highness was particularly attracted by one of an Australian sheep-run, originally shown at Wembley.

It was learned from missionaries who came to Hong Kong by the s.s. "Haining" yesterdays that Father Beneflict, the Roman Catholic priest "who was forced to land at Amoy with orphans who had been brought down from Foochow, owing to the attitude of student agitators, has returned to his, work at Foochow in which he has so far been allowed to proceed uninter-

The s.s. "Haining" from Foochow, Amoy and Swatow brought down 24 . Int class passengers, among them being Mrs. F. H. Fisher and two children: Mrs. L. 10. Robinson and three children; Mrs. O. H. Farrar; Mr. Jones Slavin, Miss Macpherson (a hospital sister from Amoy); the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis and five children; the Rev. and Mrs. Gibson and two children, and also 18. Chinese first class pas-



The Former Herrstery of the Interior, Mr. Albert H. Pell, and his family colorated his acquitte in the oil graft tris by starting off on a long rest.

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SPORTS SECTION

SOCCER NOTES.

TO-MORROW'S INTERPORT MATCH.

TEST WITH CHINESE,

Of primary interest in local soccer circles to-morrow is the matche in which Hong Kong's victorious XF is, to meet an eleven representative of "combined China," i.e., drawn from the Chinese of Hong Kong and the Chinese Interport team of Shanghai.

The kick-off is at 3.30 p.m., on the Hong Kong F.C. ground. Hong Kong's team will be the same as that which vanquished Shanghai by d-nil as follows:---.

goal; Clark (Police); backs: Wynne (Police), Bishop- $(\mathbf{H}, \mathbf{K}, \mathbf{F}, \mathbf{C}, \mathbf{E})$:

halves! "Hudson (Police), Sims (Kowloon), C. F. Remedios (Recroic). forwards: Tso Kwai-shing (Chinese Athletie), Suen Kam-shun (Chinese Athlotie), Gosano (Recreio), Me-Glinghey (2nd/K.O.S.B.), Brown (Re-

referee: OMr. Dawes: linesman: Mr.

Interport XI Should Win. From this, it will be seen that two

of the Chinese "stars" are in the selected side. There was a thirdy Lam Yuk-ying, who won his "eap" but did not play as he arrived late. and his place in the middle line was taken by Remedies.

For the purpose of combination, perhaps, the Hong Kong Football Association are sticking to the same

On merit, blong Kong will provide the majority of the Eastern and Southern China XI. A team suggested by a leading Chinese aporta writer la: --

goal: Pau Ka-ping (Athletic); backs: Ng Kam-chuen (Athletic), Lai Yuk-tat (Athletic);

halves: Leung Yuk-tong (Shanghai); Wong Shui-wa (Athletic), Lam Yukying (Athletic).

forwards: Chan Kwong-iu (Athletic); Fung King-cheung (South China), Wong Pak-chung (Athletic), Li Waitong (Shanghai), C. W. Chen (Shang-

Still, it is difficult to see this orany other combined Chinese team beating the Interport side as gon-" stituted as the Chines@players scem" to have gone stale. Provided the Green. Interport side do not lose confidence, they ought, to win fairly Sze-cheung.

In The League. League clubs had a holiday last i C. Rusself Brown. Saturday on account of the Interport festival. The senior teams will still be resting to-morrow but three matches are down for decision in division II, with a bearing on the championship in both sections. The fixtures are:-Section "A."

Scottish Borderers' Reserves v. Kowloon F.C. Resérves, Sockumpoo "A" ground, 2.45 p.m.

Royal Artillery Reserves v. Univera sity, Sockumpoo "B" ground, 2,45 p.m. Section "R." St. Joseph's College Reserves v.

Moslem Club, St. Joseph's ground, 2.45 p.m.

"Championship Problems. From the table published on this page it will be seen that St. Joseph's, the leaders, are playing their last game, and that a draw will assure them of top place. Even were they to lose, the Moslems would then have to win another match before qualifying for a

In section "A," the Borderers 2nd XI hold a fairly substantial lead but they will have to be on their mettle against the Kowloon Re-

Club de Recreio

THE DRAW.

ANNUAL LAWN TENNIS AT H.K.C.C.

TOURNAMENT CHAMPION-SHIPS.

Below is given the draw for the two open events in the Hong Kong tournament, these being for the and S. A. Rumjahn. accepted if not official championships of the Colony. The tournament begins in March

and dates are put beside the ties,

as follow:-

OPEN SINGLES.

First Quarter. March 11: Yew Man-tsun bye D. E. Pendered bye. March 11: Iu Tak-cheuk bye v.

J. W. Leonard bye. Ng Sze-kwong, bye, to meet winner of the following tie on March 14:-March 3: Major W. B. Stevenson

S. A. Hussain. March 3: Iu Tak-lam v. C. W.

March 3: E. C. Fincher v. M. K. [March 15: above 2 winners meet.] March 3: F. B. Grose v. Hung

Hwai-chen. March 4: D. S. Green v. F. A Redmond. [March 16: above 2 winn rs meet.]

Second Quarter." March 4: N. Trambitzky vo Capt. E. H. Jacobs Larkcom

March 4: F. R. Remedios v. W. J. Howard. | March 18: above 2 winners meet. h March 4: Lau Man-kwong v.

H. R. Edwards. March 7: T. Edo v. A. B. Raworth. [March: 17: above 2 winners meet.]. March 7: H. D. Rumjahn v. H. March 7: H. Akiyama v. G.

Miskins [March 17: above 2 winners meet.] Third Quarter. ' March 7: S. Fujita v. Horace Lo. March 8: S. S. Hussain v. W. B. Cornaby.

| March 16: Winners to meet. | March 8: J. Cassumbhoy v. T. March 8: T. Honda (holder) v

E. G. Howards March 18: above 2 winners meet. March 8; d. M. Razack v. S. E. March 9: Yew Man-kit v. Ng

[March 21: above 2 winners meet.] March 9: Lim Peng-chin v. Col.

March 9: T. Ema v. Dr. D. J. | March 21: above 2 winners meet. Fourth Quarter. March 9." Cheong Tuck-wing v

Rev. F. R. W. Alexander. March 10: M. W. Lo v. Major C. Willson. [March 22: above 2 winners meet.] March 10: F. T. Orr v. C.

March 23: S. A. Rumjahn bye vi

A. H. Crook. March 11: C. (Choa bye v. R. M Henderson.

OPEN DOUBLES.

First Quarter.

March 14: Yew Manutsun and Yew Man-kit, bye v. J. Abe and H. Uunotoro, bye. March 15: E. G. Howard Hwai-chen, bye.

" HONG KONG LEAGUE FOOTBALL TABLES.

Not taking into account the "Tamar's" withdrawal (i.e., reckoning the 9 matches they have actually played) and not yet adding on points forfeited by absent teams, the tables of the Hong Kong Football League are given

Hong Kong F.C. Royal Artillery Scottish Borderers 13 Chimese Athletic 13 4 5 Police R.C. H.M.S. "Tamar" South China A.A. 13 1

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March 15: F. A. Redmond and Dr. R. E. Tottenham, bye v. A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker;

Second Quarter. March 15: Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze-cheung, bye v. Major C.

llson and G. R. Sayer, bye. March 16: R. K. Valentine and ball League; Leicester bent Arsenal Dr. D. J. Valentine, bye v. A. D. by 2 goals to 1 (at Leicester).—
Raworth and J. D. Humphreys, bye. Reuter. March 18: R. F. Strange and D. S. Green, bye v. S. E. Green and W. Hyde, bye. March 10: T. Ema and E. Edo v.

F. J. Remedios and C. A. Barretto. March 11: T. Honda and H. Akiyama v. Dr. J. R. Craig and, W. L. B. Sparrow, [March 16: above 2 winners meet.

Third', Quarter,

Iu Tak-cheuk and Lau Mankwong to meet winners of former tie on March 21, March 17: S. S. Hussein and

S. A. Hussain, bye v. J. W Leonard

Horace Lo, bye.

A. Brearley, bye. Fourth Quarter. March 23: Col. C. Russell Brown | chant for 500,000 lire. and L. Forster, bye v. E. Grimble . Other arrests are expected.

and H. Owen Hughes, bye. March 21: E. D. Sousa and F.

Cassumbhoy, bye v. T. D. E. Pendered and G. Miskin, bye. Murch 22; E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher v. A. B. Raworth and J. D. Eumphreys, bye.

HOME SOCCER.

LEICESTER DEFEAT THE

London, Dec. 10; In division I of the English Foot-

NO HOPES. BOXER'S VIEW OF GENE

New York, Feb. 5. Tom Henney, boxing champion of New Zealand and, South Africa guests. March 16: L. M. S. Lloyd and who is here, has caused a great surof "conquering Gene Tunney.-

Associated Press.

TUNNEY.

PURCHASED HONOUR

March 17: H. J. Armstrong and lian society by the announcement to-day that five men had been arrested, including two high func-March 18: Y. A. Wahab and S. A. tionaries, Signor Tosco and Signor Cenotaph on behalf of the Society Hamid, bye v. R. M. Henderson and Dellavalle, on a charge of having at 11 a.m., on St. David's Day, A. Branglay bye "sold the diploma of the Grand Offi- March 1, 1927. Members will cer of the Crown of Italy, to a mer- mast at the Cenotaph at 10:50

Prata, bye v. N. Evans and A. H. match against the Police to-morrow resolutions passed at the recent. Crook, bye. March 23: I. M. Razack and J. will be represented by:—Sirdar annual general meeting, has been Khan (cap tlm), J. S. Ackber, M. P. circulated to members.

LADY DIVING CHEAMPION GRACE.



Miss Helen Menny, ladies' diving champion, at the Olympic Games, in a statutesque pose, which will be reproduced in bronze

H.K. UNIVERSITY.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S LETTER.

There is some sense in the Capt. E. W. Morris bye to meet of the remitted Boxer Indemnity winners of former is on should be devoted to education of favourite - and there Chinese at the University of doubt " Hong Kong, remarks the "China now said that when Lord Willingdon greatest pleasure, alike for was in the Colony he intimated that he was rather impressed March 14: Major W. B. Steven support its claims to a share of John Gilbert that of Rodolphe, silver reserve, is increased from son and Rev. F. P. W. Alexander, the fund in order to assist a and Renee Adoree that of \$500,000 to \$650,000, thus showbye v. Capts E. W. Morris and Lt. scheme of expansion, costing musette, supported in the other ing that the total profits actually be imagined then that when the line Vidor and Matilde Comont. report of the Committee appoint-Capt. E. H. Jacobs Larkcom, bye ed to allocate the fund made no are on an adequate scale, which is points. With the interim, the v. Cheong Tuck-wing and Hung mention of Hong Kong there was only to be expected, when it is total dividend for the year is £8 no little disappointment. No University is not on Chinese soil and that its financial needs can be amply met by the Colonial Government. On the other hand, the" local Press, in a strong campaign on behalf of the University, argues that it caters for the educational requirements of the whole of China, that it is the only institution out there where the undergraduate may complete his course without interference either through political upheavals or financial embarrassments and that an education acquired in Europe or in the United States is not only expensive but tends to Kong is not yet without hope that Parliament will see the advantage off and brought here. of making Hong Kong University the pivot of the educational system to be subsidised by the indemnity and that a substantial

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"La Boheme" used to be King Edward's Express and Telegraph" of Jan. " the afilm " being Express and Telegraph." It is the Queen's Theatre will give the share, plus the bonus of £2 per

polish of the production.

The settings of "La Boheme" known that the production comes per share, the same as has been doubt the Committee, in leaving from the famous, Metro-Goldwyn paid ever since 1919. Of course, Hong Kong out of its plans, were studio. The director is King so widespread are the interests of influenced by the fact that the Vidor, who has several outstand- the Hong Kong and Shanghai ing pictures to his credit.

10 MEN SAVED. MOTOR FISHING BOAT WRECK.

Ten Formosan fishermen were rescued by the French s.s. "Tonkin" on Wednesday, shortly be- Singapore for this port on Feb. 5. tore noon.

phong for Hong Kong. In Lat. 20.14 N., Long. 110.40. E., the "Tonkin" met a wrecked Russia" (Capt. A. J. Hosken, denationalise the student. Hong Japanese motor fishing boat, from R.N.R.) will leave here for Vicwhich the ten men were taken

SHIPS IN PORT.

This morning there were 76 March 2. ocean-going merchant vessels Hong Kong harbour, Exactly half of this total fly the British flag. During the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. to-day there were 11 arrivals and 10 departures.

The Turkish Covernment has rent Lamous "Goeben").

ST. DAVID'S DAY.

LOCAL OBSERVANCES PLANNED.

LOCAL SOCIETY'S DINNER.

The annual dinner of the St. David's Society, Hong Kong, will be held at the Savoy Hotel on Tuesday, March, 1, 1927, St. David's Day, at 7.45 p.m., and the Committee hope that as many members as possible will attend and bring with themsone or more

Members are requested to in-Cricket Club annual lawn tennis W. A. Nowers v. H. D. Rumjahn prise. He admits he has no hopes form the Hon. Secretary at an early date of their intention to attend the dinner, of the number, names and addresses of their guests and to forward at the same time a remittance to cover the cost of the tickets.

Attendance at the Cenotaph. : A wreath will be laid on the a. . and a full attendance is re-

. A copy of the Rules, as alter-In their (home) league cricket ed by the Committee pursuant to

Madar, S. A. R. Ismail, V. T. Mans, A limited number of badges in H. D. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu, A. R. the form of a leek have been made Minu. I. Hassan, A. B. Suffiad, A. and can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary (Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones) at \$2.00 each.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVAL.

disembarked at Passengers Hong Kong from the "President Taft" on Feb. 11 from Manila :-Mr. R. B. Blakney, Mrs. Che Licam, Mr. Pon Ah-law, Mr. Pon' Joseph, Miss Dolores, Cortes, Mr. G. De Vivano, Rt. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Duppuy, Miss Soledad Felipe, Miss Alice Jeffe, Mrs. E. M. Kuhn, Miss Ann Lewis, Mr. Buford Long, Mr. Sidney A. Mess, Mr. G. Moolchand, Mr. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Martinez, Mr. Teruchi Ohmiya, Mr. Ong Bing-ka, Mr. Ow-Yong, Pun She-lo, Miss Harriet Ritweld, Mr. So Kim, Miss. Velo Sycip, Muster Aug Mose, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Yu Keh-tai, Miss Yu So-king, Miss Yu So-an, Miss Yu So-hui, Master Yu Hingkiun.

HONG KONG, BANK.

The dividend announcement of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation came as a welcome re-assurance to shareholders in this country and others who have been inclined to take a rather pessimistic view of condi-Bishop of London's view that part | most popular of all operas-it tions in China, says the "China, is no 13. The accounts made up to version Dec. 31," enable the Board to rein peat the final payment of £3 per the share, carry forward practically popularity of the story and, the the same amount as was brought in, and write off, as a year ago, with the work being done at the The picture is brilliantly acted. \$1,100,000 from Bank premises University, and that he would Lilian Gish fills the role of Mimi, account. Also, the addition to something like £1,400,000, which roles by George Hassell, Roy increased. The market imwas outlined to him. It can well D'Arcy, Edward Horton, Cather- mediately responded to the welcome news with a demand for the shares, and raised them by three Banking Corporation, that the chaos in China exercises little or no influence on its earning capacity. If it hits in Hankow, it benefits the Bank elsewhere.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The B. I. s.s. "Shirala" left a.m., with the outward English ! On Tuesday the ship left Hai- mails, and is due here to-day. The P. & O. s.s. "Nagpore" is

due here to-day. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of toria Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on Feb. 16.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is due here on Feb. 25. The m.v. "Delhi" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp on Jan. 25, and is due here on or about

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appreciated."

MR. HICKS A SUPER.

HIS WIFE'S DEBUT IN BRITISH

Mr. Seymour Hicks took part as "Blighty" now being made under cavated, and the steel pillars sunk the direction of Mr. Adrian Brunel at the Islington, N., studios.

Miss Ellaline Terriss, who making her screen debut in this film of home-life during the war was far from well when production. began, and took up her work much against the wishes of her husband,

As the picture developed she gave him so glowing an account of the interest that she found in her role

sequence, which was photographed. fer was tending.

which announced the signing of the able him to sail ship to the "South-'Armistice, 'he leapt out of bed, ern Isle" or the "Antarctic." kissed all the nurses, and executed a joyous dance. And then, his film- hottest of battles can be staged in work done, he collected his super's the grounds, for there is room for a fee of a guinea and ryshed away to crowd of 100,000. fulfil his theatrical engagements.

REMARKABLE COLLECTION

Eight hundred masterpieces of Flemish painting are gathered in restaurants and bungalows in ing plays filmed, lest that should Burlington House. They are in- which the permanent staff will live. Interfere with their stage appeal, sured for £3,000,000 and their Elstree is, indeed, already the germ but Mr. Shaw volunteered the auction value is at least £10,000,000. of a film city. and they constitute the most re- The studios have been built by markable of any collection during British National Pictures, but they the present generation. Famous will be let out to other companies. Continental and American collec- The wonderful equipment of the tors have loaned the treasures studios, which includes overhead necessitating a special band of railways for moving scenery and watchmen in the galleries night and "props," will enable pictures to be day. Sixty paintings by Rubens and made at a saving of 25 per cent. the Van Dycks include Rubens's The co-operation of other com-"Descent from the Cross" from the panies will enable a still greater Antwerp Cathedral. 'A series of saving to be effected. Flemish tapestries lent to the Australian Government are worth a cept for a few "freak" items, has quarter of a million pounds. The been made in England. Van Dycks are nobly represented by Hubert Van Dycks's "The Three Maries at the Sepulchre," and Jan. from Bruges, which was discovered manently installed in London was | London Orphan School at Watford, Van Dycks's portrait of his wife, in a Belgian fish market, being used inaugurated with a peal of bells and has composed the words and valued at £50,000.

BRITISH FILMS.

BIG STUDIOS NEAR

Britan's dream film city is at last

But since the beginning of the most of the year an army of workmen have been look at it, busy, and now great buildings are springing up as symbols of the coming revival in the British film

industry. "Montreal Daily Star," Oct. 8, '26 dour," are the first to be erected in year the film, which has already been booked for distribution in America, will be completed.

Next year work will start Gradually Elstree will rival pictures., master in this line, giving to his Hollywood in the United States and Neu Bablesberg in Gormany, as, the

"Montreal Gazette," Oct. 8, '26 possesses advantages over Holly- naughty daughters are ill-natured wood. It is only twelve miles from but handsome instead of repulsive. London, where every film distribu- Pretty, shy Cinderella's fairy godtor has offices. Hollywood, on the other hand, is thousands of miles from the distributing centres

The sunshine of California was film making, but now nearly every gown, and flings a handful of band-"outdoor" scene is, taken inside ages over the eyes of each of the the studies. Big. studies are peeping courtiers trying to get a

The eight studios and their Most of the scenes take place in

To Rival Hollywood

needed for the frame work, thousands of square yards of corwalls are being covered with 7,500 square yards of asbestos sheeting. For the foundations of the studio a super in the British film about 6,500 tons of soil were ex-

> thousand tons of concrete. be able to erect huge sets of castles, this one. forests and cathedrals in the buildings. He can film a fire engine dashing along, or a regiment of

soldiers on the march. He will be independent of the sun as the heroine's mother, that Miss latest pattern will give him a betin an Armistice. Day they are of a river or a rainstorm.

Mr. Seymour Hicks himself, not water scenes—a sea picture, for to be outdone, also asked to be allinstance—a specially constructed lowed to walk on, and gleefully three-and-a-half acre lake in the accepted the part of one of the grounds will enable him to "shoot" wounded soldiers whom his daugh- it without the trouble and expense of going to the seaside, while the At the sound of the maroons art of the scene painter will en-

The wildest of mob scenes or the

attached to each studio, also a projecting room in which the director can see the result of his work a few hours after a scene has been

The whole of the equipment, ex-

as a tray by a fishwife and is now from the premises in Bond Street music of a carol called "Little Baby where it has been set up.

UNWANTED FILMS.

NOW BEING SHOWN TO CROWDED HOUSES.

"Cinderella," the delicate and lively film version of the univer-For years schemes for better studios always ended in talk. Passers by who saw the huge boarding at Elstree, twelve miles north of London, which announced that British National Pictures would build the largest motion picture studios in the world on the site, then, not a single film-renter could thought that that too, would come to nothing. tomary way to cinema owners, and most of the renters refused even to

The management of the Capitol, oven, were rather dubious about giving "Cinderella" a trial at Christmas, but the result has been the packing of the house every the studios. Before the end of the afternoon with parents and a good sprinkling of children, all of whom show the keenest appreciation of its. exquisite beauty, its wit, its inon genious "magic" and its, novelty the scale of vocal artistes, which, several other pictures, including Laughter and delighted comments coupled with genuine ability as a one "super" production which it punctuate its showing and that raconteur, gives his performance an would be impossible to make ex- spontaneous applause which is rare individual flavour-excelled himself cept in a studio of the latest type, in cinemas greets its closing

" German Version. The story is a German 18th centhat had an electrifying effect on world's greatest film city. In geo- tury version of the legend: the graphical position Elstree already wicked step-mother and her two mother is a local witch who captures mischievous folks in jam-jars, blows up a gust of wind which shakes down silver leaves to clothe great asset in the early days of Cinderella in a shimmering party

He must be heard and seen to be grounds at Elstree will occupy an and about two 18th century estate of 40 acres. Each studio is chateaux: and no lovelier pictures "Winnipeg Free Press," Dec. 13, '26 to be 300 feet long and 100, feet have ever been seen on the screen than those which show the Prince and all the Court pursuing the frightened heroine at night through Many miles of steel girders are the palace gardens, rockets and quaint lanterns fitfully lighting up thousands of square yards of cor marble terraces, in which can be rugated iron for the roof. The seen the sheen of satin costumes as all run hither and thither through the dreamlike beauty of the shadowy grounds.

> Now that "Cinderella" in concrete beds ten feet below the definitely proved so much to the level of the floor. The floor it- public taste, perhaps other cinema self is constructed of nearly three owners will give it a showing. There are too few pictorially These studios open endless possi- lovely films for our picture bilities to the producer. He will audiences to afford to do without

PROLOGUE TO VERSION OF "SAINT JOAN."

Betty Hicks put in an urgent please ter light for photography than the to be allowed also to play a small sun, while tanks make it easy to part. She was cast for a hospital produce water scenes—whether equal to a screen performance of duce me to part with it," declared about forty minutes—from his play, duce me to part with it," declared [If he should require bigger "Saint Joan," being produced in the British Phonofilm process, which unites the "movies" with

> He further agrees to the exhibition of the film, if the result appears to him to be satisfactory. Miss Sybil Thorndike will be in-

vited to play her stage part, and it is probable that a spoken prologue, on "Shavian" lines, will be delivered by Mr. Shaw, provided, as he remarked, that the process "fails Suites of dressing-rooms will be to resurrect the deep, Irish brogue which distinguishes his gramophone

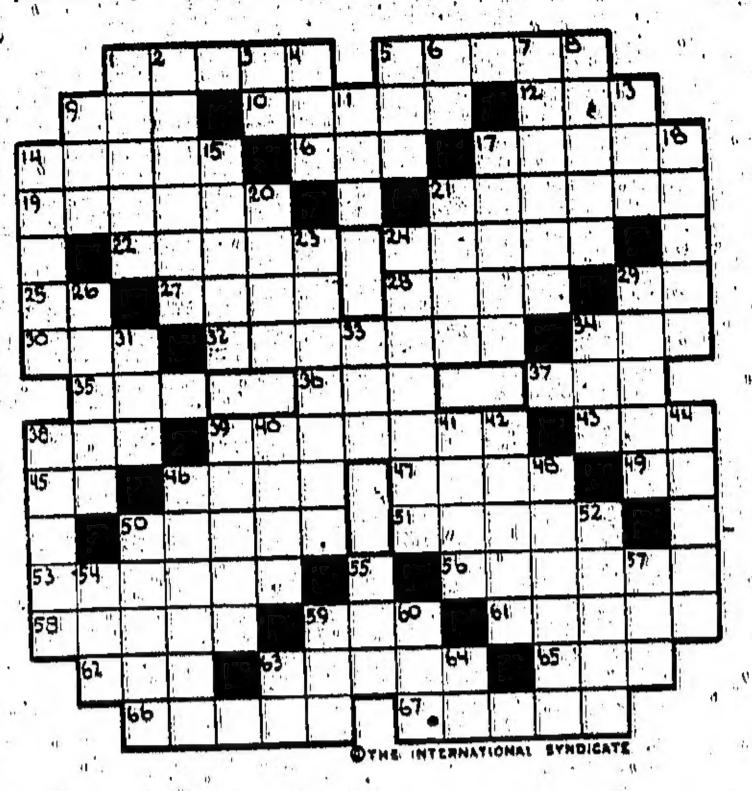
Mr. W. R. Newman, the producer concerned, states that the dramatist was unwilling to have any con-In the grounds are large offices, siderable portion of any of his existopinion that talking-films, which he had heard in Italy, would eventually render the stage obsolete.

"In every rehearsal," said Mr. Shaw, "there is at least one perfect piece of acting and elocution, of which the stage-producer can retain only a mental impression, but the Phonofilm producer, it seems to me, can secure and preserve this bit of perfection. That is why I regard the invention as dangerous to the interests of the stage."

Sir Walford Davies, the composer, has become interested in the work of Annie Lucille Fanning, an 11-The first carillon to be per- year-old girl, who is now in the

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This oruss-word puzzle has been made by an experbut our readers are warned to look out for accasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONITAL 46-Brownish-gray color 17-To immerse 1-Gourd-like fruit 18-Rapacity 47-Statutes E-Unit of weight for 20-Profix meaning 49-Conjunction BO-Degerve 9-Territory (abbr.) 21-An- Hisbred' fellow 61-Bulld 23-Mariner's 53-Nonsense Instrument 56-Balibost (pl.) 24-To roll, as a hoop 58-Auctions 25-Organs of small 59-Part of the face. 17-Sharp, swift pain: 29-Wireless 31-Pale 82-By means of 21-Part of a locomotive 39-A Japanese fish. 22-Forest, product (pl.) 63-Carries on 34-Short, sharp sound 65-Regular (abbr.) 38-Groups of cattle 39-Tiresome people 57-Alloy of copper 4 40-To sooff 41-Auditory organs 29-Profix meaning 42-Lived VERMICAL 44-12-dozen 1-Intended 30-Noisy argument 48-Venerate 2-Mistakes 32-Assemblage of 42-Scrube thoroughly 8-Concerning . different substance 50-Measure of distance 4-Novel 34-Writing tablet 5-Weep 35-Ta undermine 52-Bounds 6-Like 54-Knosk 7-Garb 55-To wave to and fre 8-Labore 57-Wooden pin 9-A pair 59-To joit III-Nosh's bost 30-Mesh: 42-A greedy animal 13--- Unit

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle, will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzie.)

14-Snake ..

GREATEST TREASURE.

U-Dreads.

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15-Crooked

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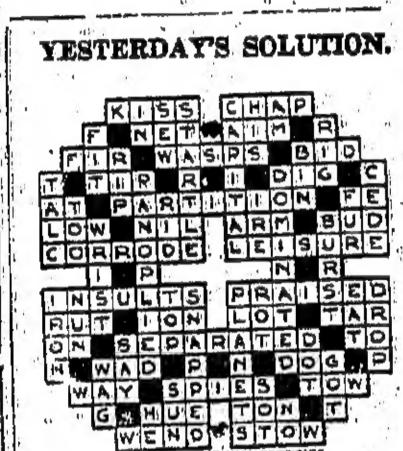
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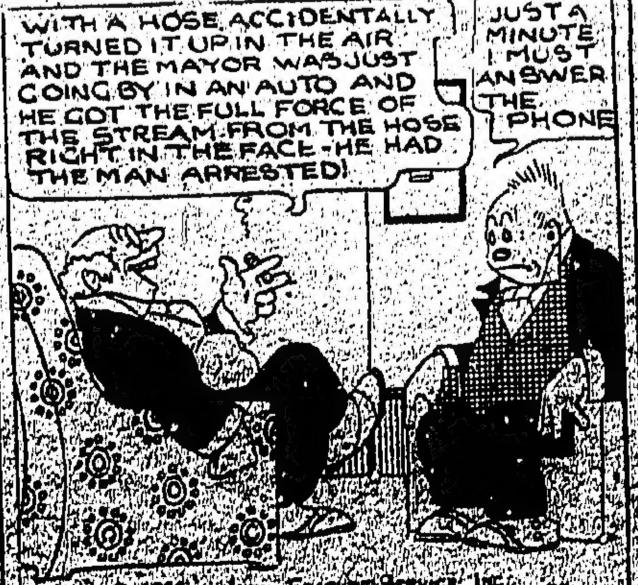
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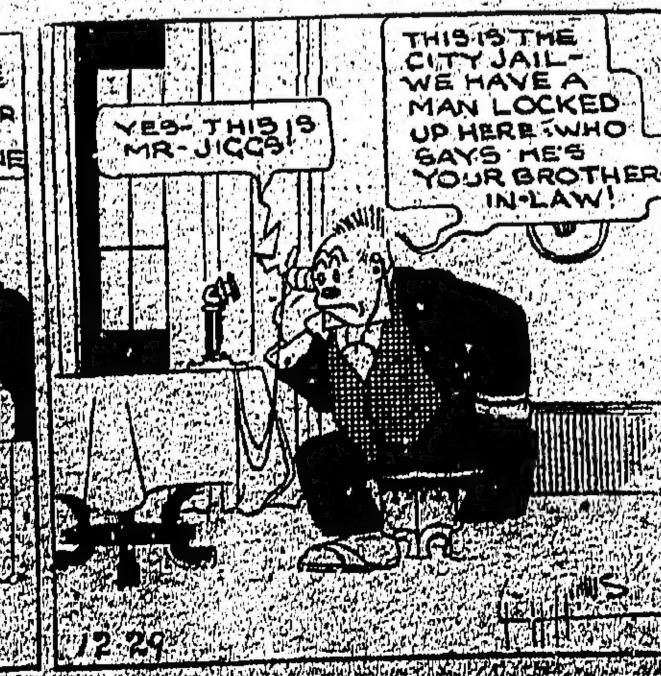
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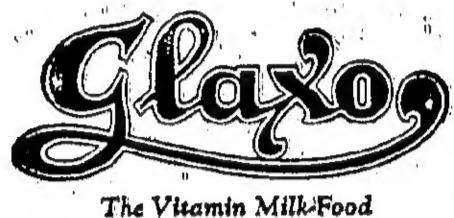


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Frederick Batchelor, London, former president of the Royal Institute of Irish Architects., warmly praise the police for their FRI.B.A., R.H.A. Miss Theodora Booth: writer

Great Neck, N.Y., with the United few. States Army and Marine Corps. Robert S. Brown, I. P., bleacher dyer and finisher, Glasgow, Member of the Glasgow Licensing Appeal Court and of the Council of

Lt.-Col. H. F. Burton, retired Indian Army, officer, Kew Gardens,

Renfrewshire.

London.—The public continues to be mystified by the memorandum issued by Brigadier-General Sir William Horwood

Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who urged the force to be more civil to the public. No explanation has been given, but it is generally supposed that it refers to motorists' complaints,

courtesy, any say that if there are exceptions they must be very When a motorist was summoned at Tottenham Court he remark-

ed that the policeman had been polite, and the magistrate commented "Of course, they all are." "P.C. Chesterfield."

A special representative of the "Daily News" has vainly searched Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, Winni- London in an effort to find a rude widow of Hon. Colin policeman, but the constabulary's



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field secretary of the National is the time?" when two public clocks are visible. E. C. Cattanach, King's Counsel,

N. A. Cooper, building contract ously answer seventeen questions, tor, Barnes, England. Mr. W. H. Cornett, minister Santa Monica, Los Angeles. Grad' minutes.

Free Church College, Edinburgh. Just retired after 35 years in the ministry.

Monongahela de Beaujeu, journ-list and philatelist, Windham, N.Y. J. S. Dougias, journalist, Toronto. J. M. Doughty, metal works, furnishings, decorations, London. Gustave M. Fauser, designer, Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York City, Studios in New York, London and Paris.

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Yonkers, N. Y. Writing series of
travel articles appearing in "The
Watchman," "The New York
Examiner" and "The Western Re-

corder." Archdeacon and Mrs. Paterson-Smyth, Montreal.

P. Shaw-Jeffrey, M. A., Oxford University lecturer and inspector of schools to H.M. Board of Educa-

tion, Whitehall, London.
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Roy W. Thomas, manufacturer fir lumber, president "Empress of Scotland" Golf Club and secretary, "Empress of Scotland" Masonic club, Everett, Washington.

F.R.G.S., Kamloops, B.C., Canadian delegate to the 14th International Congress of Navigation at Cairo in December 1926.

DUKE CHANGES CREED.

London, Feb. 1.—The Duke of Marlborough whose marriage to Consuelo Vanderbilt was recently annulled by the Holy Rota in Rome was received into the Catholic church to-jay at the chapel of the Archbishop's house in West-

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> She says she was so impressed by his acting that she was unable to forget him. She went to see him repeatedly, and finally wrote. a play, in which he was able to star. It was produced at the Everyman Theatre, and they met frequently at the rehearsals.

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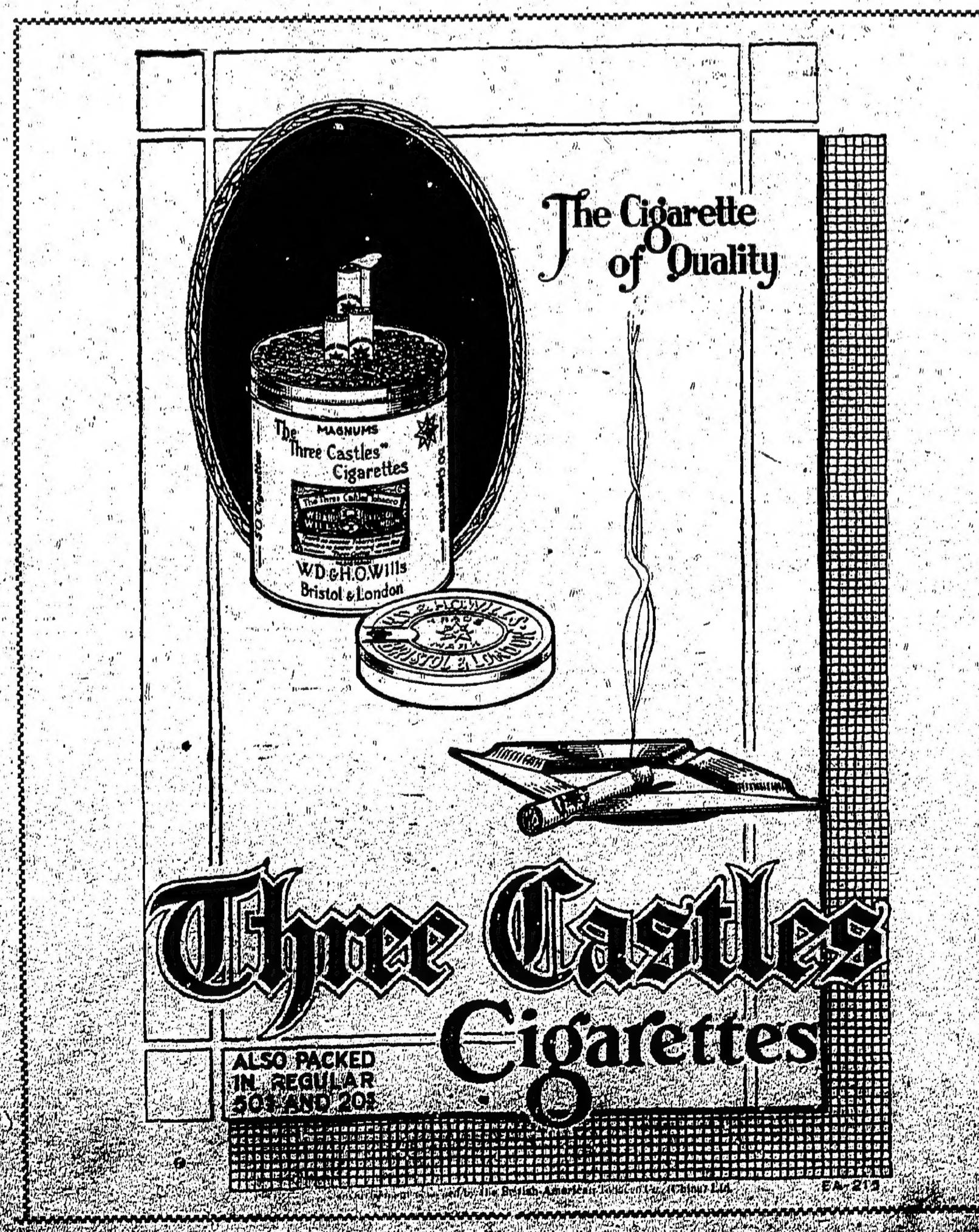
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\$1,000 OPIUM FINE.

A MAN AND A BOY IN TROUBLE.

fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Cen-tral Magistracy this morning with scure. the illicit possession of 10 taels of The Por

the defendant having pleaded ascendant in Lisbon, where ships gall, states that the white flag the defendant having pleaded ascendant in Lisbon, whose support has been hoisted over the marine "guilty" his presence was not re- have been wirelessly warned not to has been hoisted over the marine

\$1,000 or six months and ordered -Reuter. the boy to receive eight strokes with

fend in the case. "Oh!" replied his Worship,

have dealt with it. The admitted responsibility and fined \$1,000 or six months." Mr. Remedies: According to my instructions he says he knew

sers' crews, whose loyalty was nothing about it. Mr. Lindsell said that he would have the man fetched from the jail, giving orders accordingly. Further discussion followed as a

result of which Mr. Remedios said that he had come to the conclusion that he had been instructed to defend the third man: "Oh, he's all right. He left the

Court without a stain on character." retorted the Magistrate

FORGED NOTES.

POSERS FOR AN OPIUM SMOKER.

MAGISTRATE'S QUESTIONS.

The case in which a Chinese was charged with possessing ten spurious \$1 bank notes and uttering one was concluded before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, his Worship convicting the accused in sentencto run consecutively.

had changed \$25 Canton money into Hong Kong currency, and the bad notes were included in the

Mr. Lindsell: The real point you have to explain is why, when you have any amount of small money in your pocket, you go to two the Hindu cave temple adjoining cigarette stalls and change a \$1 the Ipoh Marble Works at five note in payment for a packet of o'clock this morning when a porcigarettes costing a few cents, tion of the rock forming the over-You have also to explain why the hanging roof unexpected descendforged notes were found together in ed on several sleeping devotees your pocket, while the good \$5 and \$1 notes were in your purse.—That crushing two men.

was present when the accused was in the far corner. About ten The accused was convicted and early risers just escaped. sentenced as stated ..

"HANOI" CHARGES.

FURTHER WEEK'S REMAND

When the "Hanoi" piracy case morning, Chief Det: Insp. T. Service. Murphy stated that the "Hanoi" was due to arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday morning and would leave again on Monday at day:

Mr. Lindsell: That doesn't British Wireless Service. help me very much.

Insp. Murphy said that he had been instructed to ask for a week's remand as the Police were not in favour of delaying the vessel.

A week's remand in custody vice. was ordered. ...

malities.

HYSTERICAL DANCER

Englishman, Captain Patterson, tveaties aiready existing.—Havas: dashed into a rough sea and rescued Isadora Duncan, the Polish

menade at Des Angluis." ing a flowing purple Grecian robe, sale everywhere

LISBON REVOLT.

SUPPRESSED BY SEVERE BOMBARDMENT.

AERIAL BOMBS DROPPED.

Owing to the censorship the situation in Portugal is still ob-

His Worship fined the man movement is spreading everywhere, sional shots, everything is now

Navy Involved. rison to intensively bombard the tish Wireless Service. guns, and at the same time crui-

suspected: were promptly disarm-Arsenal Seized. the naval arsenal and the general have been arrested -Reuter. post office, thus stopping news

from leaving the capital. Late last night the insurgents, entrenched in the arsenal surrendered after forty-four hours of heavy bombardment, in the course Minister of War.-Reuter, of which an aeroplane dropped three bombs, terribly damaging the arsenal.

The casualties, including noncombatants were very heavy and property was extensively damaged. Lisbon is now very quiet and order has been restored throughout the Country. -- Reuter.

All Quiet Now.

Rugby, Feb. 10. The British destroyer "Windor" to-day reports from Oporto that all has been quiet there since early In reply to his Worship, the de- Government forces have obtained fendant said that he had come to possession of the arsenal there .-

SLEEPING DEVOTEES CRUSHED AT IPOH.

Ipoh, Jan. 31. A terrible tragedy occurred at British Wireless Service.

One splinter bounced over Div. Insp. P. Grant said that he three children and killed a woman (St. David's Society, Hong Kong) others were unscathed.

TRANS-ATLANTIC WIRELESS.

New York, Feb. 10. The first month's operations of the trans-Atlantic wireless telephone was a commercial success; The preceipts satisfactorily exceeded the expenditure. The proporwas called in Mr. Lindsell's Court tion of American to British calls at the Central Magistracy this was 9 to 5 .- Reuter's American

> Service to be Extended. Rugby, Feb. 10.

The Trans-Atlantic wireless telephone service will be extended to the States of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin on Saturday.-

THE WORLD COURT.

Washington, Feb. 10. 10 has rejected a motion to rescind Road Central, at 3.30 p.m. SATUR-The Senate by a vote of 59 to the resolution adhering to the DAY, February the 28th, 1927, for papers arrived from the French of the opinion that the action was of the Directors together with a Covernment? unnecessary as foreign Govern-Statement of Accounts for the year Insp. Murphy: Only some sup- ments had already indicated that ending 31st December, 1926. plementary papers. We cannot they would not accept the Ameri- The TRANSFER BOOKS of the proceed with the extradition for can reservations to adherence to Company, will be CLOSED from the Court.—Reuter's American Ser- SATURDAY, 19th February to

Paris, Fob. 10 .- Receiving the period no transfer of shares can be Spanish delegates to the Tangler registered. Conference, M. Briand, said that he wished for the resistation of an A message from Nice says that an agreement along the lines of the

STUFFY COLDS.

dancer, who had fallen off the pro- MOTHERS, why allow "snuffles," and stoffy whenry breathing to dis-The incident followed, on the tress your bables when quick relief holding of a studio party, at which follows the use of Chamberlain's Cough Isadora remonstrated with the Rus- Remedyl It checks the development sinn accompanist Seroff. The lat of a cold and contains no marcotics. If ter stated that the dancer hysteri- in good too for occus and whooping cally rushed towards the sea, wear- cough. Fivery user is a friend. - For

WHITE FLAG.

SURRENDER OF PORTUGUESI

LISBON BECOMES NORMAL.

Rugby, Feb. 10. this afternoon from the cruiser The Portuguese Embassy in Lon- "Comus," which earlier in the dmitted having given the opium ing that the rebellion in Oporto precautionary measure in case to the youth to deliver to the was suppressed on Monday, and the interests of British nationals house of a friend. The friend, who was brought to tion; but other messages allege volutionary movement in Portucall, and that the insurrectionary barracks, and except for occa-

There have been no British Later in the morning Mr. A portion of the Republican casualties. The police are rein Guard, the police and some naval suming their duties, the public Court and informed his Worship units supported the revolution services appear to be becoming that he had been instructed to de- which began at noon on Monday, normal, and a few trams are run-The insurgents erected barricades ning. The Portugual Embassy "but at various parts in the capital in London has also received a The Government replied ordering telegram stating that the rebelthe loyal detachments of the gar- lion has been suppressed.—Bri-

Renper's Harvest.

Oporto, Feb. 10. The casualties in the fighting are now estimated at 76 dead and Meanwhile, the rebels have seized 350 wounded, while 37 officers

> Lisbon, Feb. 10. The death roll here is estimated at 198. The rebels assassinated Major Americo Olavo, a former

TELEGRAM TO JAPANESE NATION.

Rugby, Feb. 10. The British Government, has sent the following telegram to the Japanese Government:

"On the occasion of the service on the eighth. No British shipping of prayer and recollection in has been damaged and several Westminster Abbey for His Imships already loaded are leaving in perial Majesty the late Emperor ing him to three months' hard the immediate future. The wire of Japan His Majesty's Governlabour on each charge, the sentences less message from the British ment desire to renew the exprescruiser at Lisbon indicates that the sion of their profound sympathy with the Emperor, Imperial Family, Government and people of Japan in their sorrow.

"His Majesty's Government pray that the reign of His Imperial Majesty the present Emperor may be fruitful of blessing for his people and may confirm and strengthen the long friendship of our two nations."-

NOTICES.

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(HONG KONG.)

Two THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Society will take place at the Hotel Savoy on TUESDAY, March 1st, 1927, at 7.45 p.m. Tickets \$5.00 each. Members are invited to at tend and bring guests and are requested to inform the undersigned as soon as possible of the number, names and addresses of their

> time the cost of the tickets: G. S. HUGH-JONES, Hon. Secretary. 9. Queen's Road Central Hong Kong, 11th Feb., 1927.

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